

ERP Given Boost And Knock Today At Hearing

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP) — The European Aid Program got both a knock and a boost today from witnesses who testified to the House Foreign Affairs committee, considering an authorization for a \$5,580,000 second instalment of aid money.

Merwin K. Hart, president of the National Economic Council, a private organization of business and agricultural interests, asserted that "left-wingers" in the government are driving the U.S. into Socialism with projects like the Marshall plan. He said a condition of any American aid should be that the countries which receive it go no further in nationalizing their industries.

John C. Lynn of the American Farm Bureau federation said, however, that the assistance program has saved several European nations from collapse. Lynn suggested several ways in which he said the workings of the Economic Cooperation administration could be improved.

Hearings Near End

The Senate Labor committee, meanwhile, ground toward the end of its public hearings on the new labor bill.

Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the National Labor Relations board, said that the Taft-Hartley law, which the administration wants to repeal, has brought "friction" between the board and its general counsel. His comment was in a letter to Senator Morse (R-Ore.), who put it in the committee record.

The hearings are scheduled to end tomorrow and Democrats, spurred on by impatient unions, sought to speed the measure to the floor. But some Republican members of the group may insist on their right to argue in committee.

Talk Of Coalition

The labor law being proposed calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and substitution of a modified Wagner act known as the Thomas bill.

The committee, with its 8 to 5 Democratic majority, expects to approve the program as proposed by President Truman and send it to the Senate.

In the House, which also must act on a labor bill eventually, there was talk of a Republican-Dixie compromise coalition which could block both the President's labor program and his civil rights program.

PRE-LENTEN RETREAT WILL BE HELD MAR. 1

A pre-Lenten retreat of the West Pennsylvania conference of the United Lutheran church in America, will be held at the Church of the Abiding Presence, on the seminary campus, Tuesday, March 1.

The morning service will open at 10:45 o'clock, with an organ prelude, hymn, and order of public confession, followed by scripture lessons. The sermon, "The Servant and The Son," will be delivered by the Rev. George H. Berkheimer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville.

The administration of the sacrament of Holy Communion will be in charge of the officers of the conference, Rev. Berkheimer, president; Rev. G. E. Miller, pastor of St. James church, York, vice president; Rev. W. E. Waybright, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, Newville, secretary, and Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Bendersville.

**Dinner In Refectory**

Dinner will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the refectory at the seminary.

The afternoon service will open at 1:30 p. m. with an organ prelude and the devotions, led by the Rev. Elmer P. Truchess, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Carlisle. The address, "The Place of Good Works in American Christianity," will be given by Dr. Richard Wolf, associate professor of church history at the seminary.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Those admitted as patients to the Warner hospital include Thomas Harman, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Paul Orth, 63 West Middle street, John Bucher, Littlestown, and Cyril Fisher, Gettysburg R. 2. Discharges included Suetta Martin, Fairfield; Mrs. Paul Boyer and infant daughter, Rosalie Ann, 253 Chambersburg street; Chester Overholtzer, Taneytown R. 2, and Wilmer Knoose, Bendersville.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with some rain tonight. Wednesday rather cloudy with moderate temperatures.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high	40
Last night's low	35
Today at 1:30 p. m.	41
Rain to 8:30 a. m.	0.06

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 47, No. 45 Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1949 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press PRICE THREE CENTS

LIND REPORTS FUNDS SOUGHT FOR CEMETERY ADDITION HERE

The Bureau of the Budget has been requested by the Interior Department to submit a request for an appropriation to acquire additional land for the Gettysburg National cemetery, Congressman James F. Lind, York, informed members of Albert J. Lentz Post No. 202, American Legion, in a letter read at Monday night's regular meeting of the post.

The letter was in answer to a letter Adjutant Paul B. Fox had been instructed to write to the congressman relative to acquisition of land known as the Locust Grove adjoining the National cemetery.

Lind said the request had not been submitted to Congress. "It is my understanding," he said, "that the budget expects to send same in in about two or three weeks. My office will keep checking on this and as soon as we have further information, will so advise you."

Endorse ROA Program

Lind, who was also asked to protest the cutting down of the number of beds for veterans in hospitals in Pennsylvania, said that "in connection with the hospital situation, the entire Pennsylvania delegation is working on this, and a subcommittee has been appointed to make (Please Turn To Page 8)

LIONS RENEW BACKING FOR LIBRARY BILL

The Gettysburg Lions club renewed its support of the public library demonstration bill now before Congress; received an invitation to attend the 10th anniversary celebration of the York Springs Lions club and added a new member at the weekly dinner meeting Monday evening at the Shetter House.

The Lions had gone on record during the last session of Congress as backing the library bill and had sent their endorsement to Chester H. Gross, then Congressman from this district. The bill was lost in the legislative jam at the end of the session and now the Lions are notifying James F. Lind of their support of the measure.

The new member of the local club is Glenn Weishaar. He will be initiated along with other new Lions in the near future.

Plan Hagerstown Trip

The local club was invited to send a delegation to the York Springs Lions club anniversary celebration March 15 in the Lutheran parish (Please turn to Page 8)

HEAR RECORDS OF NOV. 19 FETE

Playing of the recordings of the program commemorating the 85th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and the official opening of the second tour of the Freedom Train here last November 19 featured the program of the Rotary club Monday evening in the YWCA.

Joseph E. Codori was chairman of Monday's program and he had as his guests Attorney Donald M. Swope and Paul L. Roy, General Chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Gettysburg and Adams County Freedom Train committee which sponsored the local program. Henry W. Garvin and Dr. Fred Tilberg, members of the local club, were also members of the Freedom Train committee. Mr. Codori was presented by William Tyson, vice-president of the local club.

Mares Sherman, president of the club, announced that the local organization will hold its March 14th meeting on Tuesday, March 15, in conjunction with the 21st anniversary meeting of the Littlestown club, at Littlestown. There will be a round table here on March 14 for those members who will be unable to attend the Littlestown meeting.

Forty-nine members of the local club, four visiting Rotarians and two guests attended Monday's session.

FRACTURES SHOULDER

Carroll Olinger, 40, Emmitsburg, suffered a fracture of the right shoulderblade when he was struck by a hoist at the Teeter quarry, south of Gettysburg, Monday morning. He received treatment at the Warner hospital.

PROGRAM TONIGHT

The local Independent Order of Odd Fellows will observe Washington's birthday with a Ladies' night program this evening at 8 o'clock at the IOOF home on Chambersburg street.

Arrested Again On School Law Charge

William Yingling, Gettysburg R. 5, arrested Monday afternoon by Constable George Hughes on a school law violation charge, was released on his own recognizance by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder for a hearing Friday night. Yingling is charged with failure to send his two children to school. It was his second offense. Straban township school authorities, who filed the charge, said.

COUNTY COUPLE OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Lady are quietly celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today at their home in Biglerville.

They were married in 1899 at the Reformed parsonage, Arendtsville, by the Rev. M. Nocher.

Mrs. Lady was formerly Miss Carrie Deardorff, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deardorff. Mr. Lady is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lady.

They have always been residents of Adams county and have resided in Biglerville for the last 40 years. Both are charter members of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical and Reformed church, Biglerville. Mr. Lady has served as Sunday school superintendent for 35 years. For 37 years he has been a member of the Biglerville school board and most of that time he was secretary of the board. He is now secretary of the Biglerville board as well as the Upper Adams Jointure. He is a past president of the Adams County School Directors' association and also a past president of the State School Board Association of Secretaries.

Family Dinner Sunday

The couple has three children, Mrs. Theodore Pair, Germantown; Leroy G. Rochester, N. Y.; and Mrs. George S. Forney, Gettysburg. They also have three grandchildren.

Mrs. Lady observed her 71st birthday anniversary on Monday. Mr. Lady is 74.

The couple received many gifts and cards in observance of the anniversary. Next week-end there will be a family dinner in celebration of the occasion.

G. B. WEITZEL, 83, DIES ON MONDAY

George B. Weitzel, 83, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Thomas, 110 Howard street, for the last five years, died at the Warner hospital Monday evening at 6:10 o'clock from infirmities of age. He had been a patient at the hospital for a week.

Mr. Weitzel, a retired brick manufacturer, was born in Bainbridge, Lancaster county, and spent most of his life as a resident of Wrightsville. His wife died six years ago. He was the oldest member of the Trinity Lutheran church, Wrightsville; a member of the Riverside Masonic lodge, Wrightsville, for about 50 years, and a member of the IOOF, Wrightsville, for 57 years.

Surviving are two sons, John E. Newark, N. J., and George Ralph, Baltimore; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Etweller funeral home, Wrightsville, conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Mr. Spangler. Interment in Fairmont cemetery, Wrightsville. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Rev. Burns Presides

The meeting was in charge of the (Please Turn to Page 8)

CHERRYMEN ARE GUESTS MONDAY

One hundred forty Adams county cherry growers and their guests were entertained by the C. H. Musselman company at dinner Monday evening in the company's cafeteria at Biglerville. Turkey and cherry pie with ice cream highlighted the menu.

John A. Hauser, president of the company, presided, and presented County Agent M. T. Hartman who introduced three speakers from the Pennsylvania State college extension service; John O. Pepper, who spoke on the insect situation with regard (Please Turn to Page 2)

Annual Farmers' Day Set For February 25

The public is invited to attend the annual Farmers' Day at the O. C. Rice and Son display rooms, on North Main street, Biglerville, opposite the Biglerville high school, Friday, February 25, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

"Come and bring the family" is the invitation extended by the Biglerville firm, which promises the largest display of farm machinery and equipment in its history. The 1949 models of mist sprayers, other types of sprayers, dusters, several models of tractors, orchard discs, combines, manure spreaders, hay balers and other labor-saving farm machinery will be shown.

There will be a free luncheon at noon, door prizes, and showings of an Abbott and Costello film, news reels and educational movies.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Dean L. Carey, Biglerville, has been named to the honorary deans' list in an announcement made by the University of Pittsburgh where he is a student. Mr. Carey is completing his senior year as a major in industrial management in the university's school of business administration.

800 STUDENTS PLAN TO ATTEND CAREER FORUM

Eight hundred high school pupils, members of the junior and senior classes, are scheduled to visit Gettysburg college March 18 for the annual "career conference" held under sponsorship of the Adams County Schoolmen's association.

At the conference students from Gettysburg, Hanover, Littlestown, Biglerville, York Springs, New Oxford and East Berlin high schools, will meet with men and women of various professions to discuss opportunities and requirements of their particular field.

The students will meet first in the Eddie Plank gymnasium where the college choir under the direction of Parker B. Wagnild will present a program. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, will speak and the students will then go to the various vocational meetings of their choice. Dr. Frank H. Kramer, professor of education at the college, is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

**Subjects, Teachers**

The occupations to be discussed and a list of the speakers who have been secured so far follow:

Accountancy, Samuel C. Daley; agriculture, Thomas Malin, York county agricultural agent; armed forces, Col. Alfred McKenny, of the ROTC; business administration, including advertising and banking, (Please Turn to Page 2)

LITTLESTOWN

OPPOSITION TO EDUCATION BILL VOICED BY GROUP

Secretary Rev. H. E. Sheely was instructed by the Gettysburg Classis Ministerium of the Reformed church, at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the parsonage of Trinity Reformed church, Hanover, to write Congressman James F. Lind, voicing unanimous opposition of the Ministerium to the Federal Aid to Education bill now pending in Congress. The Ministerium includes 16 pastoral charges in Adams and York counties.

There was a lengthy discussion concerning the "One Great Hour" broadcast over a national hookup on Saturday, March 26 from 8 to 9 p. m. when the Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches are uniting in an effort to raise as much as possible of their unpaid quotas toward World Service. The purpose of the broadcast is educational and inspirational and seeks to encourage the membership of the churches to respond in a united effort at this time to help the suffering people in the war-torn countries. A special offering will be received in all co-operating churches for this purpose on Sunday, March 27, or as soon thereafter, as the local congregational program will permit.

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Assembly Gives Final Okay To State Summer Camp Plan

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 (AP) — The General Assembly gave final approval today to Governor James H. Duff's plan to establish a state summer camp for underprivileged children.

The camp will be established at the \$85,000,000 military reservation at nearby Indiantown Gap. The governor estimated 2,500 children could be accommodated this year and 5,000 next year.

The bill carrying a \$600,000 appropriation was passed finally in the house. Previously approved by the senate, the measure went to the governor.

The house also passed finally a senate-approved bill increasing pen-

Fourth Case Of Meningitis Is Discovered

A careful checkup of all school pupils in the Littlestown joint district was under way today, Paul E. King, supervising principal of the joint district, announced this afternoon.

Children found suffering from colds, sore throat, or with temperatures, were being sent home, and Prof. King said they will not be re-admitted to school without a physician's certificate. The checkup was being made by the school nurse and state nurses.

Prof. King issued an appeal to parents in Littlestown and vicinity who have children of school age who have colds or sore throats, to keep them at home.

The fourth case of meningitis in Adams county in a little over a week was reported in the Littlestown area today.

Helen Sponseller, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sponseller, Hanover R. 4, was stricken Monday. Her illness was diagnosed as spinal meningitis, and she was admitted to the Harrisburg City hospital shortly after midnight. Her condition is regarded as serious.

The Sponseller girl is one of a family of nine children. Their home is in Union township a mile west of Brushport. She is a freshman in Littlestown high school.

**Three Others Ill**

Of the three others ill with meningitis, one was stricken a week ago (Please Turn to Page 2)

Schaeffer Rites Set For Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Schaeffer, widow of George C. Schaeffer, who died Sunday evening at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, York Springs, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Pittsburg funeral home in York Springs. The Rev. Elmer Nunemaker, pastor of the York Springs Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be made in Sunnyside cemetery there.

Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

List Models For Fashion Preview

Models for the spring fashion preview to be presented by the Circle of the Women's League of Gettysburg college of which Mrs. Raymond Sheely and Mrs. Wallace Fisher are co-chairmen, were announced today.

The fashion preview and tea will be held at the auditorium of the Student Christian Association building at 2:30 o'clock on February 28, with clothes to be modeled furnished by Virginia Myers.

The models include Mrs. Thomas E. Paddy, Mrs. Murray Frazee, Edgar L. Deardorff, Mrs. Mark A. Eckert, Mrs. Mark E. Eckert, Mrs. Allen Sloat, Mrs. John Zinn, Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely and two college co-eds whose names will be announced in the near future.

Tickets are available at Virginia Myers' store on Baltimore street, or from any one of the following committee members: Mrs. Raymond Sheely, Mrs. C. H. Heldt, Mrs. Wallace Fisher, Mrs. Glenn C. Bream, Mrs. Henry Scharf, Mrs. John Augustine, Mrs. Sheldon Ackley, Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. Jerome Alexis, Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen.

CODE VIOLATOR

George D. Reese, 21 Second street, McSherrystown, paid a \$25 fine and costs following a hearing before Justice of the Peace George A. Lippy Saturday on a charge of failing to stop at the scene of an accident filed by Hanover police. According to authorities, the Reese car struck two unmarked automobiles on Carlisle street, near Elm avenue, on Feb. 13, at 7:45 p. m. and continued on without stopping.

1,200 Receive Aid

Approximately 1,200 Adams county families are being aided by public assistance at the present time. The board said that the increase in the number of those receiving assistance is due to the general unemployment situation in the county.

Most of the increase has been in aid to dependent children and in old age assistance, the board noted, pointing out that those groups are usually the first to need assistance during a period when employment (Please Turn to Page 2)

Brownie Troop Is Given American Flag

At the regular meeting of Brownie troop 10 at Christ Lutheran church Monday afternoon Mrs. Walter H. Danforth and Miss Grace Sachs, on behalf of the local DAR, presented an American flag to the troop.

Following the formal opening of the meeting Mrs. Danforth explained the symbolism of the flag in story form. Miss Sachs made the formal presentation and the acceptance was made by Mary Runkel of the troop. The troop then sang "There are Many Flags in Many Lands."

The troop is sponsored by the Women's club. Leaders are Mrs. George D. Steckel, Mrs. Robert Fryling and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer.

7 DIRECTORS FOR COMMUNITY CHEST NAMED

In a brisk 25-minute session, the Gettysburg Community Chest members conducted their annual meeting Monday evening at the engine house with the election of seven directors for three-year terms as the chief item of business. Judge W. C. Sheely presided.

With all member organizations represented, the Chest re-elected these directors: Attorney Donald M. Swope, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, Dean W. E. Tilberg, Richard S. Codori, and Robert E. Berkheimer. Ralph E. Barley was elected as a new member of the board, succeeding Mares Sherman whose term had expired.

The elections were unanimous. The seven names had been submitted last month by a nominating committee and no additional names were proposed Monday evening.

**To Organize March 14**

The board set Monday, March 14, as the time for its organization meeting.

During a discussion it was indicated that member organizations probably will be asked to submit budget estimates for 1950 by July of this year so that Chest goal can be set in preparation for the Chest drive in the fall. Audited annual reports of member organizations' operations for the last year have been called for by the Chest.

The board approved withdrawal of the Adams County Crippled Children's society as a member of the Chest. A letter from that organization explained that the state Crippled Children's society will conduct an Easter seal sale here with or without the help of the county society. By cooperating, the county unit can receive 70 per cent of the seal sales and it has decided upon that course.

List 1,450 Donors

Mrs. Anna Stock, office secretary for the Chest, reported there were 1,450 contributors to the 1948 drive who gave or pledged a total of \$20,928.04. She said \$5,531 of the \$7,720 in pledges remain to be paid.

Twenty-one persons attended the meeting including official representatives of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Adams County Free Library, the Gettysburg Recreation association, the Civic Nursing association and the YWCA.

UNEMPLOYMENT REFLECTED ON PUBLIC ROLLS

The rise in unemployment is being reflected on the rolls of public assistance in Adams county, the assistance board learned Monday evening at its regular meeting in its offices on North Washington street.

An increase in the case load of 25 over the previous month and an increase of 53 cases over February 1948 was noted in the report presented by Mrs. Verna Myers, executive director of the assistance office here.

Mrs. Myers was named executive director of the county office by the board Monday evening, marking a change in her status from the provisional appointment given her in 1943. During the war years all appointments to the department of public assistance offices were provisional and no examinations were held. In September all executive directors and others were given an examination for their posts. Mrs. Myers passed the test and she was given permanent appointment Monday night.

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Firemen Seek Army Troops, Band Jet Planes And Prominent Speaker For Battle Anniversary Program

Here And There

News Collected At Random

Local users of the salt substitute which contains lithium chloride are somewhat alarmed over the announcement of the fourth death in the country among consumers and the warning from the Food and Drug Administration to "stop using this dangerous poison at once."

The salt substitute was being used by some patients with kidney and heart disease and by some with high blood pressure whose diet forbade the use of sodium chloride (regular table salt). Other salt substitutes in crystalline form that have been used by many were not included in the "cease use" order.

**The daughter of a local couple recently became seriously ill through the use of the salt substitute. (Please Turn to Page 3)**

Seek Army Band

Friday, July 1, will be firemen's day. Fire companies throughout this section will be asked to take part in a test run ending in the square here. A demonstration of use of the Gettysburg fire company's aerial ladder truck is also scheduled for that evening as a climax to the test run.

Saturday, July 2, firemen plan a concert by the U. S. Army Ground Forces band.

Sunday, July 3, has been designated as National events day. An early morning community worship service is being planned. In addition a display of army equipment of all types is being sought and a program, at which a speaker of national reputation will be present, is to be held either in the National Cemetery or at some spot on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Monday, July 4, is to be military day, with a parade of all types of armed equipment, National Guard units, etc., if they can be secured. The activities of the day will close with a fireworks display.

The committee is making every effort to have jet planes "strafe" the town sometime during the period, James S. Shenk, chairman of the committee announced today.

**Request Cooperation**

Shenk also added that while the four-day program is being sponsored by the fire company "we want it to be a community-wide affair and the committee welcomes all suggestions for additional activities or affairs to be held in connection with the anniversary program."

"Plans are more or less tentative and we want to put on the best program possible. That is why we need the thinking and cooperation of every citizen on the program."

Members of the committee include Shenk, William G. Weaver, James A. Aumen, Emory Strausbaugh, Donald Jacobs, Donald McSherry, George D. March, Joseph E. Codori, Clarence Claybaugh and Donald Hamners. Additional members are to be appointed to the committee in the near future, Shenk said.

The next meeting of the committee will be held March 1 at 7 p. m. at the fire engine house.

GUARDSMEN TO START RANGE TRAINING SOON

Capt. William G. Weaver revealed today that the Adams county National Guardsmen will not only attend the annual encampment of the guard at Indiantown Gap from July 9 to July 23, but also will make one or more week-end trips to Indiantown, for periods of range firing. Much of the two-week encampment will also be given over to practice firing on the ranges at Indiantown, he indicated.

The week-end encampments are being planned to permit the men additional work in small arms firing—including the rifle, carbine, and submachine gun. With that work out of the way, the men will have more time to fire the 37 millimeter gun and other heavier weapons during their regular encampment, Captain Weaver pointed out.

Some week-end in March the guardsmen will load into their two (Please Turn to Page 7)

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kime, Jr., East Berlin, announce the birth of a daughter at the Hanover hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orth, 63 West Middle street, announce the birth of a son at the Warner hospital Monday evening.

YORK MAN KILLED

York, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP) — Emiel Schieck, 78, was struck and killed by a truck early today, the sixth pedestrian to meet death in traffic accidents in York this year. Two other victims were drivers or passengers of automobiles bringing the city's traffic death toll to eight. The driver of the truck told police he failed to see Schieck, a janitor, crossing the street because of the darkness and rain.

DAVID CLOUSER EXPIRES TODAY

David S. Clouser, 85, died at his home on Lumber street, Littlestown, this morning at 3 o'clock following an illness of four weeks.

He was a native of Carroll county, Md., a son of the late Varley J. and Lydia (Frock) Clouser. Mr. Clouser was a retired farmer. For the last 14 years he resided in Littlestown and prior to that resided for many years in Union township. He was a member of Christ Reformed church, near Littlestown, and the IORM of Pikesville, Md.

Surviving are his widow, the former Maggie M. Koons; seven children, Verley J., and D. Preston, both of Hanover; Cover M., New Oxford; Mrs. Joseph Bollinger, Littlestown R. 1; C. Melvin, Westminster R. D.; Raymond S., Hanover, and Robert L., York; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three half-sisters, Mrs. Alice Clemson, Union Bridge, Md.; Mrs. Robert Clingan, Sr., and Mrs. J. Smith, both of Taneytown.

Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Little funeral home, Littlestown, conducted by the Rev. John C. Brumbach. Interment in Christ Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

OBSERVING BIRTHDAY

George W. Aulthouse, Breckenridge street, is quietly observing his 83rd birthday anniversary today.

TO CORRELATE WORK IN EVENT OF A DISASTER

Plans for joint action in the event of a disaster in this area were outlined by officials of the Adams county, York county and Hanover Red Cross chapters Monday afternoon in connection with a 17-county Red Cross meeting at York.

Mrs. Albert Bachman, president of the Adams county chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, executive secretary, and Miss Reida Longanecker, assistant secretary, attended the York meeting at which Basil O'Connor, national president of the Red Cross was the speaker. Following that session they met with Hanover and York county Red Cross officials to discuss a "mutual-aid" program in event of a disaster striking in the York-Adams section. Under the plan disaster programs will be correlated so that maximum service can be given anywhere in the two counties if needed. "Under the plan the three chapters will be able to go into operation instantly," Mrs. Pennington pointed out.

Using Surplus

O'Connor told the group that this year the Red Cross is seeking \$80,000,000 from the nation to carry out a planned \$81,000,000 program. This year also will probably mark the end of the surplus accumulated during World War II through the "generosity of the American public," the national Red Cross head pointed out adding that "starting next year we will have to live within our budget."

Among expenditures so far this year by the Red Cross has been \$21,000,000 spent for floods, fires, tornadoes and similar disasters throughout the nation.

Just how much will be needed this spring for disaster relief is "anybody's guess," O'Connor said. He reported that he has just returned from the west where he inspected (Please Turn to Page 2)



## CARDINAL SEES MOTHER SETON'S ANCIENT TOMB

St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, had a distinguished visitor recently in the person of His Eminence, Clemente Cardinal Micara, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Rites in Rome, dean of Papal Nuncios and Papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Cali, Colombia.

As the cars bearing the distinguished ecclesiastics drove up the avenue at the college, the students in academic attire formed a guard of honor and intoned Ludwig Bonvin's Ecce Sacerdos. His Excellency, the Most Reverend Lawrence J. Sheenhan, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, speaking in the name of Archbishop Keough, of Sister Isabel Visitation and of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, extended a sincere welcome to his eminence. The Rev. Elwood S. Berry, S.T.D., represented Mt. St. Mary's seminary and the Rev. Charles G. Stouter, C.M. and Rev. James T. Twomey, C.M., the Vincentian fathers in Emmitsburg.

### Would Visit Tomb

En route to Rome after having represented His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, at the Eucharistic Congress in Colombia, His Eminence visited the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, where he expressed his desire to visit Mother Seton's tomb at St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg. Arrangements were made by the Right Reverend Msgr. Joseph McShea, secretary to the Apostolic Delegate, who accompanied His Eminence. Other members of the party were the Right Rev. Msgr. Silvio Romani, secretary of Apostolic Signatura; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adone Terriorio, Papal master of ceremonies, and one of the Swiss guards.

After imparting his blessing to the sisters and students and granting a holiday to the collegians, His Eminence was accompanied to the tomb of Mother Seton by sisters Visitation and the sister officers.

### Prays At Tomb

After praying aloud near the remains of the foundress of the Sisters of Charity in the United States, His Eminence paused a few moments in prayerful recollection as he raised his hand in blessing over the remains of Mother Seton and those of her daughters and sisters in law.

The White House in which Mother Seton died was next on the itinerary. The Roman prelate showed great interest in all that pertained to Mother Seton, her life, her works and her spiritual children.

After dinner, the Cardinal paid a visit to the archives of the community, where His Eminence glanced at some of the manuscript letters of Mother Seton, copies of the first rules sent to the American community from the Mother House of the Daughters of Charity in Paris in 1812, the translation of the same stamped with the approval of Mother Seton and that of Archbishop Carroll of Baltimore.

The final stop was at the stone house, Mother Seton's first home in the valley in 1809. "Here she suffered extreme want and poverty," exclaimed His Eminence, as he visited each corner of the humble dwelling which is treasured as a sacred inheritance.

### Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period Tuesday, February 22 through Sunday, February 27:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid Atlantic states: Temperature will average four to eight degrees above normal, mild on Wednesday, colder Thursday, with little change thereafter; rain likely late Thursday or Friday and possibly on Sunday, totaling about three fourths of an inch.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature will average two to four degrees above normal, somewhat colder Wednesday, warmer Thursday and somewhat colder Saturday; rain likely Thursday and Saturday, totaling one-third to two thirds inch.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party in celebration of Kenneth Keefe's ninth birthday was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Keefe, 42 South street. Those attending were Patty Harman, Bonnie Jean Scott, Kathy Menges, Angela Kargas, Sara Ellen Snyder, Rita King, Victoria Keefe, Dora Mae Snyder, Sandra Martenas, Rex Baltzley, Thomas James, Philip Neth, Edward Nowicki, Nicky Cargas, Earl Little, Ronald Pittman, George Lower, Raymond Unks, Larry Byers, Mrs. Harold Martenas, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder. Games were played and refreshments were served.

### THERE GOES THE STOVE

Hamburg, Germany, Feb. 22 (AP)—A German set a chemical trap for the culprit who was robbing his woodpile. The owner hollowed out a log and filled it with magnesium. His neighbor's stove exploded the next day.

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Cub Scout pack 73 will meet at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for its regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry had the following dinner guests Sunday in honor of Ernest Henry's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henly, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Easterday, Daniel George and Ollie, all of Mt. Airy, Md. Helen and Shirley Larmer, of Fairfield.

Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Mrs. Raymond Unks, and Mrs. J. J. Riley, Hanover, were guests of Mrs. Joseph H. Riley on Saturday at a dessert-bridge, given by the Harrisburg Dental Auxiliary at the Civic Club in Harrisburg.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Warner hospital will hold its regular meeting next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of at the usual hour of 2:30, it was announced today. The session will be held in the board room at the hospital.

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the recreation room in the First National bank building.

The Hospital Bridge club members will be entertained Thursday afternoon at a dessert-meeting at 1:30 o'clock by Mrs. John D. Keith at Hotel Gettysburg.

Harvey Smith, Baltimore, spent the day with his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Smith, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershey Bowers and son, Hershey, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Ecker, Gettysburg R. D., visited Donald Bowers at the Elizabethtown hospital on Sunday.

The Rev. Raymond F. Wieder, East Middle street, addressed the student body of Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., on overseas relief and displaced persons, Monday evening.

Richard Culp, a student at Lehigh university, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street.

Mrs. J. H. Kendeilhart entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club this week at her home on West Middle street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. John S. Rice entertained the members of the Bandar Log club Monday evening at her home on West Broadway. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, March 15, with Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Biglerville.

Miss Louise Bender, Baltimore street, has returned from a visit of several weeks in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph Coventry, Alliance, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Brown entertained the members of the Monday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher have returned to Baltimore after a week-end visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Albee, Seven Stars.

Mrs. Robert Weaver entertained recently at her home on West Middle street in honor of Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., Biglerville.

Mrs. George A. Albee entertained the members of the Needlepoint club Monday evening at her home in Seven Stars. The club will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. Harrison F. Harbach, Highland avenue.

The annual Interfaculty club dinner will be held at Trinity Reformed church next Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. Albert E. Day, pastor of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist church, Baltimore.

Mrs. Adeline Stotter, 124 Chambersburg street, is receiving special treatment at the Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia. She receives her mail Room B-10, 8th and Spruce streets, Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia.

### FRACTURES SHOULDER

Mrs. Gladys V. Christman, Chambersburg, suffered a fracture of the right shoulder blade late Friday when the sedan, operated by her husband, the Rev. S. Fred Christman, collided with another vehicle in Chambersburg. She was treated at the Chambersburg hospital. The Christman car was traveling east and had stopped for a red light. When the Christman vehicle drove through the intersection it was struck by a sedan driven by Seth E. Over, Jr., Chambersburg, which was traveling south.

The Rev. Mr. Christman was formerly pastor of the Biglerville United Brethren church.

### MRS. BARNES ILL

Mrs. Allen Barnes, Harrisburg road, who has been seriously ill since last Friday, is slowly improving at her home. She remains under her doctor's care.

## Wedding

### Crowl—Day

Miss Mildred Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day, Hanover R. 3, became the bride of Merle Crowl, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crowl, Hanover, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Hanover. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert C. Gribbin, assistant rector, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the couple. Serving as attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crowl, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is employed by the L. E. Beaudin Shoe company. The bridegroom is employed by S. J. Crowl, upholstering. The couple will reside in a newly furnished home at New Oxford R. 2. A reception was held Saturday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crowl.

## DEATHS

Miss Claire L. Kuhn, Brooklyn, N. Y., eldest daughter of the late John Randolph Kuhn, a native of East Berlin, and of the late Henrietta M. (Rabitt) Kuhn, Brooklyn, died at her home Saturday evening after an extended illness.

Miss Kuhn, a native of Brooklyn, was a frequent visitor to Adams county throughout her life. As a child she received a part of her education at St. Joseph's academy, McSherrystown. Later she completed her education in her home city and became a teacher, teaching in the public schools there for a number of years until her retirement in 1935. She was an accomplished pianist and organist, and spent much of her time after her retirement in music and art work.

Surviving are four brothers: John J. Kuhn, Great Neck, L. I.; Walter R. Kuhn, Sr.; Huntington, L. I.; George E. and Lee B. Kuhn, at home; six sisters, Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney, East Berlin; Mrs. Charles P. Sullivan, West Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Joseph F. Maguire, Brooklyn; and the Misses M. Estelle, Elsie E. and Evelyn L. Kuhn, at home; three nephews, John R. Maguire, Brooklyn; Terence B. Sullivan, West Hollywood, Calif.; and Walter R. Kuhn, Jr., a student at St. Francis Preparatory school, Spring Grove; three nieces, Miss Bettie M. Tierney, East Berlin, and the Misses Marjorie J. Maguire and Barbara A. Kuhn, Brooklyn.

Funeral services Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Brooklyn with a requiem mass followed by interment in the same city.

Mrs. Tierney left for Brooklyn on Monday morning to attend her sister's services.

### Bury Paul S. Bushey

Funeral services for Paul S. Bushey, 53, Gettysburg R. 3, who died at his home Sunday morning from complications, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, conducted by the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, chaplain of the Ira E. Lady post, American Legion, conducted brief military rites.

The pallbearers were Stanton House, Wesley Hummer, Paul Diehl, Chester Lawer, Clarence Deardoff and James Routsong.

### John E. Firestone

John Ellsworth Firestone, 69, died Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at his home in Huntingdon township, York Springs R. 2, from a complication of diseases. He was a native of Adams county and had lived all of his life here. He was a son of the late Israel and Mary Elizabeth (Cromie) Firestone.

Surviving are a son, Clyde D. Bethlehem, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Stevens, York Haven, and a grandson.

### William H. Stokes

William Henry Stokes, 87, died Sunday at 3:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Annie Boward, East Berlin R. D. 1. Death was caused by complications. He is survived by a brother, Al Stokes, of Illinois, and several nephews. Funeral at 2 p. m. from the Klugh Funeral home, The Rev. M. J. Shearer, pastor of the Dillsburg E.U.B. church, will officiate. Interment in Gardner's cemetery, near Latimore.

### OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Margaret Elaine Ditchburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, 227 North Washington street, celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Monday. In the morning she entertained schoolmates of Miss Howard's kindergarten to ice cream, individually decorated cakes and candy. In the evening a supper was held at her home with the cake and decorations in keeping with Washington's Birthday. Those present included Barbara Lynn Ditchburn, Bonnie Zeigler, Patty Neth, Paul Kargas, Emily Warren, Tony Thomas and Paye Lowe. The guest of honor received many gifts.

### FERRET FINDS CASH

Tavistock, Eng. Feb. 22 (AP)—J. Doidge and L. E. Pridham each put a ferret down a rabbit hole and stood with nets to catch the prey. Doidge's ferret brought out two rabbits. Pridham's brought out a pound (\$4) banknote.

## REVEAL SOVIET ROCKET LANDED IN YANK ZONE

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP)—U. S. authorities said today a Russian rocket fired in practice during maneuvers landed some time ago in the American zone of Germany without causing any damage or injuries.

The incident had been filed away in the top secret category because it would have served no purpose to make it public at the time, a high American officer said.

"It was a rocket of the ordinary type and nothing unusual in its construction," the officer said.

The disclosure came as the Russians lashed out anew with propaganda blasts against the west. Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukashenko, Soviet chief of staff in Germany, charged that the United States is holding more than 100,000 Soviet citizens in western Germany.

"No Harm Done"

The rocket was found a short distance across the American side of the zonal boundary in a remote and unpopulated area.

"Apparently it was fired during practice and strayed a little off course," the officer said. "There was no harm done."

The Soviet Army in Germany engaged in widespread maneuvers last fall and it is possible the rocket was fired then. An airlift pilot reported in November he saw Soviet tanks firing what seemed to him to be unusual guns which he thought were anti-aircraft.

The army classified the discovery of the rocket so secret that the details still are and will remain under lock and key. However, a high Berlin source who is in a position to know minimized the incident.

## SAYS PAPERS ARE GUARDIANS

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 (AP)—Pennsylvania's newspapers were described during a House debate as "guardians of the welfare of citizens and taxpayers."

Rep. George D. Stuart (R-Allegheny), editor of the Tarentum Valley Daily News, made the comment last night in answer to an attack on his move to kill a contract bid advertising measure.

The bill, backed by the state association of boroughs, would increase from \$500 to \$1,000 the limit of borough contracts that would not be to be publicly advertised.

Stuart moved that the measure be returned to committee, tantamount to tabling for the remainder of the session. His move passed, 97-88.

Rep. Thomas Heatherington (D-Allegheny), a co-sponsor, opposed the action, declaring:

"The only opposition I can see is from the newspaper business. Some newspapers expect us to sit here and draw up legislation to satisfy only newspapers."

Describing newspapers as "guardians," Stuart replied that the monetary aspects of the bill did not enter into his thinking.

Advertising for bids, he said, is designed to protect "taxpayers and public officials both."

## CHERRYMEN ARE

(Continued from Page 1)

to cherries; R. S. Kirby, whose topic was cherry disease control, and John U. Reuf, orchard manager.

Principal speaker for the evening was Dr. Roy Marshall, professor of horticulture at the Michigan State college. He told the growers there is "no cause for alarm" over the prospect of great strides in the production of cherries in the next few years. He pointed to the publicity and promotional work of the National Red Cherry Institute as helping to build up a nationwide demand for cherries that will offset the greater volume to be produced. He made special reference to the national cherry pie baking contests.

## Girl Bakers Vie For National Title

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)—Fifteen girls in their upper teens vied today for the title "Baker of America's Best Cherry Pie."

Winner of the competition, sponsored annually by the National Hatchery club, gets a free trip to Washington and the chance to present her title-winning pastry to President Truman.

Judges were food editors of the five Chicago newspapers and home economists in the food packaging and processing industry.

The contestants include Dorothy Jo Fields, 17, New Cumberland, Pa., who won her state title in Gettysburg.

## Chimney Sweeps Win Wage Raise

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP)—A one-day strike of Berlin's chimney sweeps ended today in partial victory for the sweeps.

The city government promised a pay boost of 11 marks (\$3.30) a week. The sweeps now get 55 marks, and had been demanding 77.

Additional demands for number one ration cards, allotted usually to heavy workers, and for retirement pensions will be arbitrated.

## Upper Communities

Miss E. Romaine Delp of New York city spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delp, of Gardners. Miss Delp recently spent two weeks touring Europe visiting London, Paris, Dublin, Brussels and Limerick. She is employed by the American Airlines in New York city.

The Arendtsville PTA unit will meet in the Arendtsville school auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All parents and children are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Ripley had as guests Sunday at their home at Aspers Mr. Ripley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ripley, and daughter, Betty, and son, Donald, Westminster.

Mrs. Kathryn Hawbecker, Biglerville, spent the week-end visiting in Mechanicsburg.

The LLL club members will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Waybright Thomas at her home in Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner and daughters, Elaine and Connie and son, Billy, and Mrs. P. W. Weigle, Biglerville, were visitors in Carlisle Saturday.

Miss Justine Lawver and Robert Detwiler, students at Elizabethtown college, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Lawver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hawbecker and sons, Freddie and Donnie, Biglerville, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied home by Miss Rita Hawbecker who is spending the week with them.

Miss Betty Slaybaugh, a student nurse at the Washington county hospital, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Slaybaugh, Biglerville.

Miss Susan Donhart was the honored guest at a party held Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Donhart, Biglerville, in celebration of her fifth birthday anniversary. The guests included Janie Hauser, Brenda Minter, Pamela Wentzel, Susanne Albright, Susan Frederick, Carol Clapsaddle, Philip Beidler, David Minter, Donald Hawbecker, Gary Clapsaddle, Paul Clapsaddle, Steve Gettler, Freddie Hawbecker and Denny Donhart.

The King's Daughters class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, Bendersville, will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edna Peters with Mrs. J. E. Routsong as the associate hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller and Mrs. Heller's mother, Mrs. Wesley Slaybaugh, Biglerville, have returned from a vacation spent in Florida.

Miss Nettie Raffensperger, Biglerville, spent the week-end at Penn Valley as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Biglerville, visited in York Sunday.

Bruce Nary, who teaches at Margaretville, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walter and sons, Fred, York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck, Center Mills, and Mr. Walter's father, Robert C. Walter, Biglerville, Sunday.

Mrs. David Shultz, York, is spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Kuntz, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son, Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, Bendersville, spent Sunday in Altoona as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

Mrs. Sidney Repplier, who with her daughter, Frost, had been visiting her father, Dr. M. T. Dill, Biglerville, returned to her home at Yorktown Heights, N. Y., over the week-end.

## Travel Expert Lauds Americans

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 22 (AP)—A Swiss travel expert, who as far as is known does not wear rose-tinted glasses, has the following to report about Americans:

Americans are very gracious to all foreigners and are "impressively patient and disciplined in crowds."

This is because Americans have discovered it causes less wear and tear on the nerves to be polite. When there is an automobile collision, the two drivers get out, "laughingly exchange visiting cards and leave the rest to the insurance companies."

"The report comes from the travel 'expert' of the Zurich newspaper Die Tat.

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Jimmy Dorsey, wife of the orchestra leader, remained in serious condition today from burns suffered when fire destroyed most of the couple's \$125,000 home, a Toluca lake showplace. Attendees at St. Joseph's hospital here added, however, that the one-time beauty contest winner and dancer passed a "fair" night and rested well. She is 39.

## 800 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

George K. Larkin, assistant professor of economics at Gettysburg college.

Chemistry, Dr. John B. Zinn, chemistry professor at Gettysburg college; dentistry and dental hygiene, Dr. Joseph H. Riley, Gettysburg; engineering, Wilbur L. Plank, electrical engineer; foreign languages, Dr. Albert Bachman, professor of romance languages at Gettysburg college; forestry, Thomas Norris, state forester stationed at Mont Alto; home economics, Mrs. Frank N. Hewetson, of Biglerville.

Journalism and newspapers, C. Curtis Demmy, director of the school news department of The Patriot and The Evening News; law, Eugene V. Bullett, Gettysburg lawyer; library, John H. Knickerbocker, Gettysburg college librarian; ministry, Dr. William C. Waltemyer, professor of English Bible at Gettysburg college; music, Mr. Shuttleworth, music superintendent of Harrisburg public schools; pre-professional, including laboratory technician, therapy and medicine, Dr. Earl Bowen, biology professor of Gettysburg college; physical education, Peter Carter, York, director of physical education; psychologist, Kenneth L. Smoke, professor of psychology at Gettysburg college; radio.

Retail selling and salesmanship, Lycurgus Long, sales manager of C. H. Musseiman company, Biglerville; secretarial work has four speakers, S. Gordon Rudy, secretary of the York school board, John R. Roberts, assistant professor of economics and political science, J. Blaine Saltzer and Robert C. Riley, assistant professors of economics; trades, C. F. Fritz, of Biglerville, George N. Shaeffer, co-ordinator of industrial education in the Philadelphia area; dramatics, Dr. Richard A. Arms, professor of mathematics and dramatic arts.

## Fourth Case

(Continued from Page 1)

Monday, one last Friday night and the third on Saturday night.

Dean Schultz, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, of near Harney, a pupil in Hoffman's school, Mt. Joy township, was the first meningitis victim.

Steven Posick, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Posick, Gettysburg R. 1, was taken ill Friday night and Jean L. Cluck, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Cluck, Littlestown R. 1, was stricken Saturday night. Both the Posick boy and the Cluck girl were pupils in the Littlestown schools.

The latter, which closed Monday for fumigation, re-opened today. School buses which carry children to the Littlestown schools were also fumigated Monday.

## Three Birthdays Are Celebrated

Three birthdays were celebrated Sunday at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kepner, Fairfield R. 1. Those celebrating birthdays were Mrs. Kepner, who was 69; her son, Carl Kepner, Fairfield R. 1, who was 41, and her great-grandson, Larry Yoder, who was five.

Among those attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kepner; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monaghan and son Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and daughter, Beverly, of New Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and children, Paula, Jane and Bonny Lee, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Flannery and son, Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Monaghan, all of New Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolff and son, Donald, of Frederick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kepner and children, Caroline, JoEllen, Lois, Willis, Joyce and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and children, Floyd, Edwin, and Wanda, all of Fairfield R. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Yoder and children, Larry and Judy of Baltimore; Mrs. Susan Shindedecker, Fairfield, and Caroline Gensmer, New Cumberland.

## Would Outlaw Bar's 'Closed Shop' Rules

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 (AP)—An outright end to so-called "closed shop" practices among lawyers was promised in the house today.

Rep. H. G. Andrews (D-Cambria), house minority leader who often jibes at attorney members of the legislature, sponsored the measure.

It would allow lawyers who have been admitted to the bar of the state supreme court to practice in any of the 67 counties in the state. Present residence and quota rules by county courts and bar associations have been the object of criticism among lawyers themselves in the past two years.

Lock Haven, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—A Sunday school teacher is paying off promises to his class with airplane rides. Richard J. Smart, an ex-marine combat photographer, told his students at the First Baptist church here that if they double their church membership he'd take them for a ride in his private plane. The class came through. Now Smart is offering more rides for another doubling of membership.



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**Emmitsburg**

Emmitsburg — Approximately 75 members and guests from Thurmont, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Taneytown and Walkersville attended the monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions club held at the White House Inn. President Herbert Roger presided. A chicken dinner was served. S. L. Allison, program director for the evening, introduced Judge W. C. Sheely of Gettysburg, who delivered an address on world conditions. Four new members were inducted. They were: Regis Miller, George Gingell, Clarence C. Hahn and Howard F. Cart. After the regular meeting adjourned a zone caucus was held under the directorship of the zone president, Dr. D. L. Beagle.

E. F. "Harrison" Keilholz will hold a public sale on his premises, near Motters Station, between Motters and Rocky Ridge, on Saturday beginning at 12 o'clock, of household furniture, garden tools and farm equipment.</



## Bucknell Quintet Opposes Bullets Here Wednesday

Two important games, key obstacles in the path to a Middle Atlantic tournament bid, face the Gettysburg college eagles this week, the first of which will be with Bucknell university here Wednesday evening.

Following Wednesday's contest the Bullets meet Lehigh at Bethlehem Saturday night.

The committee in charge of selecting the eight top flight teams of the Middle Atlantic association is expected to meet within a week to make its selections for the tournament.

Although the Bream-men previously won from both the Bisons and Engineers, stiff battles area anticipated in both contests.

**Lose Comfort**  
Bucknell lost its lanky center, Comfort, through mid-year graduation but his post is being ably filled by Woodcock.

The Bullets won from the Bisons 67-60 at Lewisburg on January 12 after a close battle the whole way. Coach Guy and his tribe will put forth every effort to avenge that reverse here Wednesday.

With Ross Sachs again in top form the locals will have their full strength for this week's engagements.

Another thrilling freshman game is promised in the preliminary affair. At Lewisburg Coach Yovicsin's yearlings won 45-44 on Mahon's last second goal.

The Bucknell frosh, rated as one of the strongest Bisons yearling teams in history, has lost but two games this season while winning eight. Top man for the invaders is Gallagher who has been averaging nearly 18 points per game.

## Tom Fears Of Rams Is Top National Passer

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP)—Tom Fears of the Los Angeles Rams in his first year of professional gridiron competition topped the national football league's pass receivers.

The loop's statisticians emerged from their inner sanctum today to give the nod to the six feet, two inch former U.C.L.A. star under the league's inverse rating system.

Fears, one of the few NFL freshmen to win pass grabbing honors, caught 51 heaves for a gain of 698 yards good for four touchdowns—including one on an 80-yard pass and run.

Second honors went to Pete Pihos of the champion Philadelphia Eagles. The former Indiana university end and fullback in his second season in the NFL grabbed 46 passes for 766 yards and 11 touchdowns.

## KENTUCKY FAR AHEAD IN POLL

New York, Feb. 22 (AP)—Now that pace-setting Kentucky is plumb out of reach, interest in the national college basketball standings today centers on the brisk fight for the runnerup spot.

Three teams—St. Louis, Oklahoma A. & M. and Illinois—are so closely bunched that a spectacular streak for any one could clinch the No. 2 berth.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who defeated Georgia last night for their 23rd victory in 24 games, are far out in front in the weekly Associated Press poll and are refusing to slow down.

They received 55 first place votes from the 66 sports writers and sportscasters participating this week and rolled up 647 points.

St. Louis is second with 548 and then follow the Oklahoma Aggies with 479 and Illinois with 417. Completing the top ten are Minnesota, Tulane, Western Kentucky, San Francisco, Bowling Green and Bradley.

## Yesterday's Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

### Boxing

**Montreal**—Laurent Dauthuille, 156½, France, gained a unanimous upset 10-round decision over midweight contender, Jack Lamotta, 160½, New York.

### Horse Racing

**Miami, Fla.**—Imperium (\$8.80) won the seven furlong Manatee purse at Hialeah Park in 1:24.

**Oldsmar, Fla.**—Fabrin (\$5.10) captured the mile and 70 yards Johnny Belinda purse at Sunshine Park in 1:48.

**Hot Springs, Ark.**—Quick Tiger (\$34.90) won the six furlong inaugural handicap at Oaklawn Park in 1:12.4.

### Baseball

**Players signed:** Phil Haugstad and Elmer Sexauer, pitchers, by Brooklyn (NL). Whitey Kurovski, third baseman, Ted Wilks and Jim Hearn, pitchers and Ron Northey, outfielder by St. Louis (NL). Red Barrett, pitcher, by Boston (NL). Jack Kramer, pitcher, and Matt Batts, catcher, by Boston (AL).

**Boston**—The Boston Red Sox optioned outfielder Neil Sheridan to Seattle of the Pacific Coast league.

## Hockey At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

### LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

#### National League

Detroit, 2; Boston, 2 (tie). (No games scheduled in other leagues.)

### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

#### National League

No games scheduled.

#### American League

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Springfield at Pittsburgh. Indianapolis at Washington.

## Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

New York University, 67; Temple, 55.

La Salle, 61; Lafayette, 37. City College of N.Y., 68; St. Joseph's (Phila.), 65.

Geneva, 79; St. Vincent, 34. Duquesne, 51; Akron, 43. Kent State, 4; Waynesburg, 59.

### LEGISLATORS ON JOB

**Harrisburg, Feb. 22 (AP)**—Pennsylvania's 258 lawmakers, eyeing an April adjournment, decided to work today—Washington's birthday. As a result, all state offices will be open on this legal holiday and the Commonwealth's more than 50,000 employees also will be on the job.

**Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)**—The navy shoved off Monday for a mock battle with the two things that give it gooseflesh—atom bombs and "snorkel" submarines.

Major warships, including the 45,000 ton carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the equally big battleship Missouri, are sailing from east coast ports for the mid-Atlantic and later, the Caribbean.

## Six-Time Champions Here Tonight



Courtesy of Public Opinion, Chambersburg Newspaper

The Chambersburg high Trojans, who have won the South Penn Basketball league title for six successive years, will come here this evening to meet the Gettysburg high Warriors in the final league and last home game for the locals. Coach Lowell Schlachter's outfit has copied 18 decisions in 19 games this season and is confident of rounding out its league season without defeat. The Warriors need a victory to finish in at least a tie for second place.

Shown above are, back row, left to right, Robert Wise, Richard Wolford, James Small, Walter Miner, Harold Miner, Donald Eyer, Ray Shue, Robert Leisher, Coach Schlachter; front row, Robert Hoffman, Donald Waters, Richard Rosenberry, Richard Smith, Richard Fitzgerald, Robert Zullinger, Richard Hock, Manager. Donald Henry is holding the ball.

In anticipation of a large crowd bleachers will be erected at both ends of the court. Doors will open at 5:15 with the preliminary game starting at 6:45 p. m.

## Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1)

stitute. It had been prescribed for her, an expectant mother, and she was stricken and became unconscious while at work in a Baltimore office.

One physician said that exhaustive investigations "might well prove" that the victims died of their heart and kidney diseases rather than from a poison.

**Gabriel Pressman, New York Times** correspondent, one of two American newspapermen admitted to the recent trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest, Hungary, broadcast his impressions of the trial after he arrived in Vienna.

In one reference he said: "Zakar, the boyish-like secretary of Cardinal Mindszenty, acted like a little boy who had stayed after school to learn the Gettysburg Address. His look was dazed. His face was pale. The court was kind to Zakar. The president prodded him gently when he fell down in reading his lines. Corrected him. . . .

"Cardinal Mindszenty's lawyer, Kolman Kisko, made a speech that could better be described as a plea for Kisko, than a plea for Mindszenty. Kisko, a Communist since 1919, was the man, according to the government, whom Mindszenty selected over such outstanding Catholic lawyers as Joseph Groh, who was expelled from the last trade union . . . before the trial, for insisting on defending the Cardinal. . . .

"I shall never forget that last touching scene when the defendants arose and the court pronounced the sentences. The Cardinal stood with head slightly bowed, hands crossed before him. His only sign of emotion was a slight twitching of his cheek."

## WALLGREN TO ANSWER CHARGE

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Former Gov. Lon C. Wallgren of Washington says he is ready to answer fully before a Senate committee charges by Senator Cain (R-Wash.) that he was subservient to Communists while Governor.

"The people of Washington know that I am not a communist sympathizer," Wallgren told a reporter. "Senator Cain was just carrying on his animus against me. He is trying to discredit me with the people with whom I shall have to serve as chairman of the National Security resources board."

The Senate Armed Services committee asked Wallgren to reappear Thursday for further examination concerning his nomination by President Truman to head the board.

Cain told the committee yesterday that the former Governor was "soft" toward Communists and "not only permitted the corruption of the state administration and the Democratic party of Washington but has indirectly helped to attempt to dishonor, if possible, the Congress of the United States."

He asserted, however, he was not

## BERT WEST

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## Find Evidence Of Fabulous Civilization 2,000 Years Ago

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 22 (AP)—The faraway reaches of Mongolia have yielded up evidence of a fabulous civilization which flourished there 2,000 years ago, a Leningrad professor said today.

S. I. Rudenko, writing in the newspaper Evening Moscow, describes a natural "super-refrigerator" containing the mummified bodies of a tattooed man and a girl musician.

The find was made deep in the isolated Altai mountains of outer Mongolia where other excellently preserved mummies were found in 1947.

Rudenko said the tattooed man must have been a noble or a chief. The tattooing covers the entire body and is "astonishingly fine artistic work" consisting mostly of pictures of animals.

The woman, said Rudenko, "must have been a good musician for she had fine, long, thin fingers and many musical instruments." "Maybe this young woman," said the article, was the chief's concubine.

Other discoveries in the tomb of

## Super-Roads Bill To Pass In Ohio

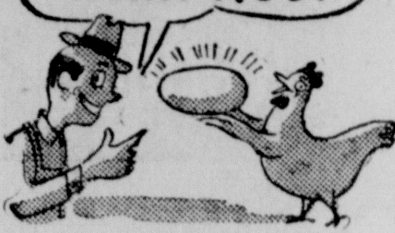
Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 22 (AP)—Senators said today they expected prompt passage in the Ohio Legislature of a bill to give Ohio privately-financed toll super-roads like the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

The measure was recommended unanimously for passage last night by the Senate Highway committee. Sen. Ralph A. Winter co-sponsor of the bill with Sen. William A. Boyd said enactment would be especially timely.

"It would permit Ohio to link a turnpike with the Pennsylvania toll road now ready to be extended to our eastern border," he said. "It's the only way we can get these roads. The state can't build them and maintain our present roads properly with the money we have," he explained.

charging the former Governor with being either a Communist or disloyal. Cain said he considered Wallgren, a close friend of President Truman, unfit for the \$14,000 chairmanship.

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Are your layers going great guns? Do you want more eggs? Are you willing to let us help you get more egg production? Help you make more egg money?

Then listen! We want you to try Borden's VamPro Pellets. This is a product that is really doing a wonderful job for many poultrymen and women.

All VamPro Pellets will cost you 6¢ a month per layer, and the record of proved results indicates that you should expect an average increase of two, three, or even more extra eggs per month per layer. You just sprinkle VamPro over your regular feed once a day.

Stop in and get a supply this week.

**WOLF SUPPLY CO.**  
47 N. Stratton St. Phone 30  
Gettysburg, Pa.

## SEES NORWAY AS EASY PREY FOR RED AGGRESSION

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Oslo, Norway, Feb. 22 (AP)—The famous north cape—Russia's gateway to the Atlantic—is a military pushover. A battalion of Soviet troops could seize it any day that Stalin gave the order.

The north cape flies the Norwegian flag. But it is temptingly situated near Russia's Arctic frontier. In the present condition of Norwegian defenses, it is virtually unprotected.

Many strategic prizes lie close to the vast limits of the Soviet Union. But none appears so helpless as the north cape in case of a small, local attack—an attack designed by the Kremlin to be "short of war."

### Cause For Jitters

Any people less glacially calm than Norwegians would be having the jitters. For just now, they are standing alone—without a guarantee of aid from any source—as a focus of Russia's suspicion and anger.

Despite Soviet warnings, Norway has turned to the west for security. The very gesture was a risk. But the security is not yet a fact.

Western diplomatic observers here regretfully agree that Norway will be in a peculiarly hazardous position until such time, if ever, that western powers include her in their collective security.

### "Out On A Limb"

One diplomat has privately summed it up this way: "Norway is out on a limb. If Russia moved into northern Norway tomorrow, would the United States fight? I can't imagine it. Atlantic statesmen have stirred up the Russians with talk of a great defense pact, but they have temporarily outrun military realities. There is no pact—yet. Instead, there's a dangerous vacuum."

Military experts add this view: "The Kremlin may not want a global war at all, but a skirmish is something else. Seizing the north cape, as long as Norway is isolated, might mean only a skirmish. The question is whether the Kremlin is ready to take that gamble in the next few months."

In the estimation of Russian strategists, the north cape may outrank

## Rowdies Beat And Stab Fan After Game

Cleveland, Feb. 22 (AP)—Gangs of young rowdies pummeled and stabbed a John Marshall high school fan and beat up another last night on Euclid avenue after Marshall won the city basketball title.

Both attacks occurred a few minutes apart and near East 40th street as the victims were accompanying their girl friends from the arena to parked automobiles.

There was no sign of disorder among the 9-714 fans during the game which Marshall won 42-40 from Cleveland Central.

The two boys were Kenneth Hall, 17, and Andrew W. Zedella, Jr., 18. Hall was in serious condition at Charity hospital with a stab wound in his back, piercing one lung. Zedella was treated for bruises at Lutheran hospital and released.

## SEES TREND TO SOCIALISM HERE

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP)—American political forces must be reorganized along realistic lines to prevent the nation from "sliding into Socialism," the Pennsylvania manufacturers' association was told today.

"Socialism has infected the Democratic and Republican parties, especially the politicians in the parties," Samuel B. Pettengill, author,

in importance the Dardanelles and Skagerrak, which control Soviet passage to the Mediterranean and the North Sea.

**They Like The Russians**  
The havoc which Germans wrought on the allied supply line to Russia around the north cape is still a vivid memory.

The irony of the situation is that the Norwegians really like the Russian people. The Red army behaved well when it entered Norway in 1944, distributed free grain to relieve a famine, and withdrew punctually in 1945. Traditionally, there has been little or no friction between Russia and Norway.

But this is a nightmarish era of cold war. Since Czechoslovakia succumbed to a Red putsch, Norwegians have been filled with grave doubts as to Russia's aims regarding her little neighbors. And Norway feels very lonely today.

columnist and former U. S. Congressman from Indiana, said in a speech prepared for the association's 40th anniversary luncheon.

In another prepared address, G. Mason Owlett, association president, reviewed the history of the manufacturers' exemption from the capital stock tax.

He said the association regretted that Governor James H. Duff found it necessary to again ask the Legislature to postpone the effective date of the manufacturers' exemption, but emphasized that the Governor's recommendation calls for postponement and not repeal.

"The manufacturers' exemption is not in any sense a special privilege," Owlett said, but the capital stock tax is an unsound levy, as applied to productive enterprise. Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio) will be the principal speaker tonight at the annual dinner of the PMA.

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THERE is no ride—really no ride—quite like the luxurious ride of the 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan! It is so smooth . . . so quiet . . . so magnificently "velveted" by superb springing, it literally transforms every road into a "bed of roses."

Once you experience it, this luxurious roadability alone should be enough to make your fine-car choice a Lincoln Cosmopolitan. Yet it is merely one of the many special comforts this magnificent car provides.

You are offered—not merely a wide choice of rich interior upholstery—but a choice unsurpassed in the fine-car field! In fact, this is so completely a "luxury

car, that push-button windows, and foam-rubber cushioned seats are "standard equipment!"

You enjoy—not merely "better than average" visibility—but visibility unexcelled by any other fine car, too. Its windshield, for example, is a curved single piece of safety glass almost five feet wide!

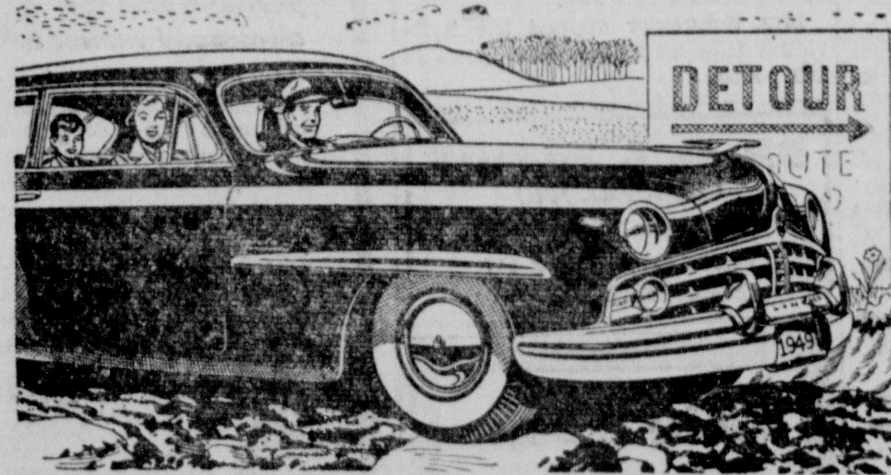
And at your command is an engine—the great new Lincoln V-type "Eight"—that is the very last word for dependability . . . economy . . . long life!

Why not stop in and see this thrillingly beautiful Lincoln Cosmopolitan soon? A private demonstration—with you at the wheel—is yours for the asking!

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1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan

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Gettysburg, Pa., February 22, 1949

## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

**FIFTY YEARS AGO**  
Local Miscellany: Morris C. Shriver has been appointed agent for the Singer Sewing Machine in Adams county, in place of I. L. Johns, dec'd. He will carry a line of general sewing machine supplies at his office on Washington street.

The Daughters of Rebekah Ball in the new Masonic building on Thursday evening was a successful affair, about \$20 being cleared. An orchestra of home musicians rendered good music.

Owing to the bad condition of the streets the College students did not have their Washington Birthday parade today.

The Hanover Farm Produce Company has rented a room in the Livers building on Railroad street, where they will establish a branch office.

There is considerable chicken thieving going on in this place. Among those who had chickens stolen last week was G. W. Weaver who lost 5 chickens and 2 ducks. He offers \$5 reward for the arrest of the thief.

.....

**Marriages:** Kitzmiller — Thompson, Feb. 16, in this place, by Rev. G. M. Glenn, Edgar Star Kitzmiller to Miss Mary R. Thompson, both of this place.

.....

**Borough Election:** We give the full vote for the Borough of Gettysburg at the election held Feb. 21, 1899.

**Auditor**  
J. W. Kendlehart, R., 352; John Kimble, D., 301.

**High Constable**  
C. Z. Tawney, R., 367.

**First Ward**  
**Town Council**  
Edw. M. Wolf, R., 132; B. F. Lightner, D., 115.

**Judge**  
Thad. Welty, R., 109; Sam'l. G. Spangler, D., 134.

**Inspector**  
John P. Swisher, R., 109; John H. Stahl, D., 136.

**Constable**  
Chas. H. Wilson, R., 97; James Wise, D., 150.

**Second Ward**  
**Town Council**  
Col. E. Spangler, R., 119; Chas. S. Duncan, D., 79.

**School Director**  
Calvin Hamilton, R., 111; Henry S. Benner, D., 87.

**Judge**  
Peter Culp, R., 98; Robert R. Rowe, D., 100.

**Inspector**  
John Kriker, R., 110; Geo. Myers, Jr., D., 82.

**Constable**  
C. M. Geiselman, R., 133; Cor. Dougherty, D., 61.

**Third Ward**  
**Town Council**  
H. S. Trostle, R., 109; Jacob A. Patterson, D., 123.

**Judge**  
J. C. Hoke, R., 97; Jacob Mundorff, D., 140.

**Inspector**  
Isaac Carter, R., 108; Henry F. Sionaker, D., 118.

**Constable**  
H. C. Robinson, R., 70; Jacob B. Miller, D., 163.

.....

**The New Building Association:** The meeting of the subscribers to the shares of the new Building and Loan Association, which was held Monday evening in the Arbitration room at the Court House, was attended by about sixty of the nearly two hundred subscribers. Charles S. Duncan, Esq., was chosen chairman of the meeting and J. L. Kendlehart, Esq., acted as secretary.

The name selected by the meeting for the association is "The People's Building and Loan Association of Gettysburg." The shares will be \$100 par, with weekly payments of 25 cents per share.

The following officers were elected: Pres., John M. Warner; Vice Pres., Adam Ertter; Sec., J. L. Kendlehart; Treasurer, Peter C. Stock; Attorney, Chas. S. Duncan, Esq.; Directors, P. A. Miller, Geo. E. Stock, Lewis Mizell, Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, M. E. Stallsmith.

All the officers are to serve without compensation except the Secretary, Treasurer and Attorney.

For Rent: Seven room houses,

## Today's Talk

### WHERE MOST NEEDED

It is an inspiring thing for a human being to so locate himself as to be most useful, regardless of any monetary consideration.

I recall an old friend, who was a noted physician and surgeon in the Middle West, who gave up a very lucrative practice to go to China, where he was to be head man in a hospital that served thousands of patients a year. I asked him why he did this, and he replied that it was because of the larger opportunity to serve so many more. He felt that it was there he was most needed.

We don't give full credit to many of our public servants who sacrifice so much that they may better serve their fellow man — in some place where they are most needed.

It was to gain that rare thing known as "inward happiness" that Albert Schweitzer gave up a brilliant career as musician, teacher, and philosopher to go to an isolated spot in Africa, where he has so wonderfully served the natives "on the edge of the primeval jungle" — burying himself "among a strange and primitive people" — because he felt that he was most needed there.

In 1909 Laurence Clifton Jones, known as "The Little Professor," chose a neglected spot near Jackson, Mississippi, to found a school for Negroes. Missouri-born, and Northern educated, he had many a good job offered, but he chose to start among his own, "on a pine stump with three illiterate pupils and \$1.65 cash" — because he felt that he was most needed there. Today that school — thanks to scores of contributors — has a \$250,000 plant, 1,700 acres of good land, and nearly 500 pupils. It has sent out scores of useful, trained workers, who have brought a rich reward to that beloved Negro who said: "I want to do something for my people." The school is known as Piney Woods.

We are most needed where we can do the most good. That should be a guide to us all. And usually this is exactly where we are sure to be the happiest. Results for others is a far more profitable ideal than our own selfish desires.

People suffered untold hardships in the early days of the development of this western world as they migrated to places where they felt that they were most needed. We should bear this in mind, as well — that where we are most needed is where the opportunity for service is greatest in every way.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Adaptation."

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST  
(Copyright, 1947, Edgar A. Guest)

### WASHINGTON

How to keep this day of days  
afire?  
'Tis not enough to hail his name  
And tell his virtues, one by one,  
Then fail him when the day has  
gone.

We are his future! Grown to be  
The children he would never see,  
To whom he looked for courage  
high  
That liberty should never die.

He warned us always to beware  
Of every doctrine of despair;  
To heed no voice that would  
betray  
And lead us out of freedom's  
way.

Firm as he stood, so we must  
stand  
With all the strength at our  
command  
Against whatever force may be,  
To keep our glorious country  
free.

### THE ALMANAC

Feb. 23—Sun rises 6:44; sets 5:44.  
Moon rises 4:38 a. m.  
Feb. 24—Sun rises 6:42; sets 5:45.  
Moon rises 5:22 a. m.  
**MOON PHASES**  
Feb. 27—New moon.

modern, gas and water, will all conveniences, \$4½ per month. This including water rent. J. Emory Bair.

**In Good Hands:** With all due respects to former fire companies in Gettysburg, the one whose organization was completed on Friday night is perhaps the strongest and best manned this town has ever seen. At the meeting all the officers and about forty-five members were present.

President McPherson presided. . . Geo. E. Stock, C. B. Kitzmiller and J. L. Hill, Esq., were elected trustees for the coming year.

Appointments: Chief Engineer, C. H. Wilson; 1st Assistant, H. J. Gintling; 2nd Assistant, P. I. Smith; Firemen, B. G. Hollebaugh, Hal Rupp; foreman of Reel No. 1, M. A. Miller; foreman of Reel No. 2, Wm. F. Codori; Chief Hose Director, L. H. Stallsmith; Foreman of Hook and Ladder, A. Danner Buehler.

**Personal Mention:** John H. Hartzel has accepted a position as fireman on the W.M.R.R.

Mrs. W. F. Givler, of Harrisburg, is visiting her father, Dr. T. T. Tate.

Mr. L. B. Kitzmiller, of Philadelphia, having been called here by the death of his nephew, William Kitzmiller, spent ten days among friends, and has returned to his home in Philadelphia.

Miss Mame Ziegler is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

## 22 DEATHS IN PENNSYLVANIA OVER WEEKEND

(By The Associated Press)

A plane crash and other accidents resulted in the deaths of 22 persons in Pennsylvania over the week-end — one of the highest totals in recent months.

Two men died in the crash of a rented plane near Reading. David C. Heller, 21, Pottstown, and Lawrence Mauger, 24, Elverson, Pa., had rented the small biplane at Pottstown airport a short time before it went into a spin and crashed.

Seventeen-year-old William J. Flory, Waynesboro R. D. 1, died in an ambulance while on his way to a Baltimore hospital Sunday night after a freak shooting mishap. State police said the boy was struck in the right temple by a bullet that glanced off a tree while he and a companion were target shooting.

Harvey Lehn, 50, Elizabethtown, Pa., died in St. Joseph's hospital, Lancaster, Sunday of injuries sustained in a highway crash three months ago.

### Gas Kills Brothers

Illuminating gas killed two small brothers and overcame their two sisters at Philadelphia. Stewart Dawkins, 18 months, and his brother, Roger, two were the victims.

Coal gas fumes proved fatal at Doylestown also. Ben. C. Myers, 54, and his wife, Laura Belle, 52, were found by their son, Ben, Jr., when he returned home from Ursinus college where he is a student.

Albert Campbell, 64, of Irwin, died at Westmoreland hospital, Greensburg, of injuries suffered in a previous automobile accident.

Gas leaking from a faulty hot plate connection killed 76-year-old Mrs. Catherine O'Neill in her one-room Philadelphia apartment.

Paul N. Ritter, 54-year-old Bethlehem banker, was killed in a freak accident while he was jumping up and down on a pair of locked auto bumpers. A passing motorist was pushing his car when it was struck by a third auto.

Walter L. Miller, 30, was fatally injured when his car rammed into a pole in Pittsburgh.

### Aged Pedestrian Killed

An auto struck and killed 82-year-old Jacob A. Weinheimer while he was crossing a Southside Pittsburgh street.

George Ramage, 57-year-old Philadelphia, was fatally injured when struck by a car in the Quaker city.

Shock induced by burns caused the death of three-year-old Thomas Escoff of Duquesne. He overturned a kettle of boiling water in the kitchen of his home.

Four-year-old Charles Thompson of Edgeworth, a Pittsburgh suburb, fell out the door of his father's station wagon and was killed.

Mrs. Ann Harris, 65, of Philadelphia, was burned fatally by flames that swept her bedroom after a small oil stove exploded.

The decapitated body of an unidentified Negro was found lying between the rails of Pennsylvania road tracks near Lancaster. The only identification on the body was a slip of paper bearing the name Herbert L. White of Newark, N. J.

### Mother of 8 Killed

Mrs. Mack S. Whoolery, 48-year-old mother of eight children, was found dead on Baltimore and Ohio tracks near her home at Fairchance, Union county. The coroner's office theorized she stumbled while crossing the tracks and was knocked unconscious.

Ernest R. Thomas, 28, of Wilkes-Barre, a student at King's college, was killed and a high school student seriously injured when their auto left a highway on Route 115, Monroe county.

Anthony Krupowich, 82, was struck and killed while crossing a Scranton street.

William Fonner, 23, Monongahela, was killed as his truck struck a utility pole on Route 88 near his home town.

## Detroit Cops Find An "Annie Oakley"

Detroit, Feb. 22 (AP)—Much to their embarrassment, Detroit police have discovered an Annie Oakley in their midst.

Officers turned out on Sunday for the annual interprecinct pistol matches. They admit they weren't counting on Mrs. Rosemary Schneider, 28, a former school teacher who joined the force's Women's Division three years ago.

Mrs. Schneider copped the individual title with 179 of a possible 200 points.

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## Unusual Weather Has Mackerel Fooled Too

Belmar, N. J., Feb. 22 (AP)—The fish of New Jersey are no smarter than humans, it seems—they think it's spring too.

Fishermen report giant schools of Mackerel running off the Atlantic coast—some 30 days ahead of the usual season.

Commercial trawlers have been docking with loads of mackerel since Wednesday. Sports fishermen reported good luck all along the Jersey shore during the week-end.

Capt. Dave Shinn of the charter fishing boat "Bobby" returned with full bags of mackerel for practically everyone aboard. He says it's all due probably to the weather. The normal mackerel run here does not get underway until about April 15.

## THRONGS CHEER POPE IN FIFTH CONDEMNATION

Vatican City, Feb. 22 (AP)—Pope Pius XII told 250,000 cheering Italians Sunday the imprisonment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Communist-ruled Hungary was religious "persecution" by a "totalitarian and anti-religious" government.

The pontiff made his fifth public condemnation of the cardinal's sentence to a huge crowd gathered in the square in front of St. Peter's church.

He hinted strongly that the Hungarian government, by some secret means, had wrung from Cardinal Mindszenty a confession of crimes of which the primate was innocent.

### Warns of Agreements

His holiness clearly warned in his fifteen-minute address that the peoples of Communist-dominated countries should shun any agreement between church and state which might limit the activity of the Roman Catholic church. Fervent cheers followed virtually every sentence.

The crowd in the square was a cross-section of the population. Standing in the brilliant sunshine were priests and nuns, soldiers and sailors, society figures and shabby women carrying babies.

Children ran through the crowd and hawkers sold refreshments, balloons and other knick-knacks. The pope spoke following an open-air mass.

The throng roared their approval when he asserted that the pope could not remain silent when the church's affiliates were torn from her with "violence and cunning"; when parents could not educate their children as they liked; when states interfered in ecclesiastical organization and priests were punished for not violating the secrecy of the confessional.

It is estimated that more than a billion tons of high grade iron ore are available in Venezuela where American firms are doing preliminary work.

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Know Your Roofing Man"

## RUSSIANS SET DANGER ZONES IN BERLIN AREA

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP)—Russia have set up a no-man's land through the center of Berlin after several border shooting incidents, including at least two fatalities.

"Danger zones" were established around various control points and all pedestrians and loiterers banned. These control points—already strengthened by roadblocks of iron stanchions and paving stones—are the places where the Communists stop and inspect traffic crossing from their sector to Western-occupied Berlin.

Divided Berlin, the vortex of the East-West cold war, also is in the grip of a currency scare. Signs increased that the Russians intend a new money switch here and in their surrounding occupation zone. The Russians denied this, but Germans living in the East sector reported restrictions had been placed on buying to prevent a dumping of marks.

### Other Developments

There were these other developments:

1. The Russians set the stage for what may be another "peace offensive" gesture. The Communist Democratic Women's Federation handed to Soviet Ambassador V. S. Semenov a message for Prime Minister Stalin asking that the Kremlin boss meet with chiefs of the other great powers "for peaceful settlement of international problems." Similar messages were sent to President Truman and the Prime Ministers of Britain and France.

2. After having split the city's court system and forced the elected judges to move to the West, Soviet Commandant Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov issued a decree replacing them with "people's judges." He said the new judges need not have legal training but are chosen for their common sense and their moral and political qualities.

3. West Berlin police charged that Russian agents are trading large amounts of Eastern marks on the black market for the more stable Western marks.

4. The American-British airlift passed the million-ton mark for supplies flown in since the Russians imposed their land blockade last June 26.

The Russians claim their border guard is trying to halt smuggling of contraband supplies into the U. S. French and British sectors.

There have been two fatal shoot-

## PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, February 26, 1949

At 12:00 Noon

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, the following valuable real estate and personal property:

Real estate: Tract of land situate in Franklin township, one half mile north of Cashtown. About 25 acres of ground, about 15 acres clear, mostly in fruit—peaches, cherries, plums. House, six rooms and bath; chicken houses; hog pen; butcher house.

Personal property: Farmall tractor; sprayer; disc harrows; two double-row corn planters; blacksmith tools; drill press; anvils; forge; vise; two-hole corn sheller; chopper; two electric brooder stoves; chicken feeders; 100 crates.

Household goods: Combination oil and gas range, used short time; oil heater, good as new; living room suite, good as new; organ; side board; buffet; sink; round extension table; 2 chests of drawers; 2 stands; chairs; butcher tools; 200 Austin white chicks; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms 20 per cent day of sale on Real Estate.

CLARENCE A. SHULTZ,  
Auctioneer: Slaybaugh.

## Authority Could Buy Toll Bridges

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 (AP)—The proposed new general state building authority would be empowered to buy privately operated toll bridges as part of an administration plan to free such spans.

But, it was learned today, the final plan for taking over the last 10 private toll bridges in the commonwealth will be developed under other legislation to be submitted shortly with administration backing.

"It is just another way of considering all possible methods," commented one source who refused quotation by name when asked about the toll bridge provision in legislation to re-establish the general state authority scrapped four years ago.

This measure includes toll bridges

ing recently at the border sectors. The latest involved a drunken motorist who was killed Friday when he attempted to flee the Soviet-controlled police into the American zone. Two bystanders, one a 14-year-old girl, were struck by stray bullets in another incident Friday.

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among the projects which the authority could undertake and also would authorize the proposed agency to collect tolls. It would also give the authority the right to enter into agreements with the state Highways Department for acquisition of toll bridges.

### FIRE AT CRICKET CLUB

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP)—Some 300 members were routed from the Philadelphia Cricket club in suburban Chestnut Hill Sunday by

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By Anne Nichols

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# Death of Bright Angel

By ARCHIE JOSCELYN

Chapter 9  
Ducal Montfort then gestured to a chair.

"But sit down, man, sit down!" he invited Rivers. "You should feel at home here—eh, Guinivere?"

There was slyness behind the heartiness. David's pale face twisted. But Guinivere took no notice. "I would think so," she conceded. Her voice was deep and pleasing, like cool waters on a hot day.

Rivers seated himself. There was tension, as though they had scarcely expected him, but relief was not just sure what his coming implied. But he could see no suspicion on their part that he was not the real Don Fernando.

It was Dikkon who spoke, eagerly in his voice.

"Tell me, Don Fernando. Have you anything new, concerning the situation here at New Orleans? As regards the edict of the French?"

"Nothing recent," Rivers said. "Why?"

"I was wondering," Dikkon answered evasively, but relief was in his voice. "There are many rumors abroad."

"I haven't been where I could hear them."

Dikkon shrugged. "In Washington there's talk of war—they say. Others claim that the Kentuckians are organizing an expedition against the city, here."

"Report has it that Bonaparte has boasted that in two years he will be master of the world," David put in.

"I doubt it," Rivers said deliberately. "He may have said it—yes. But the world is no easy apple to pluck."

"Yet you'll have to grant the man has powerful fingers!"

A slave entered, bearing a tray with six glasses of wine. He offered it first to Guinivere, next to Rivers, then in turn to the four, starting with Ducal, ending with Bashan. Ducal lifted his glass.

"To a pleasant evening!" he toasted, and they drank, none bothering to rise. Guinivere had seated herself on the arm of David's chair.

"You have found profitable employment these latter months, I trust, Don Fernando?" Ducal asked politely.

Rivers shrugged.

"Possibly," he admitted. "One never knows the score until the game is ended."

"It could be ended," Bashan suggested, and restrained eagerness, amounting to ferocity, was in him again.

"Don't be a fool, Bashan," Dikkon growled. "Some day you'll get more than you bargain for."

"Me?" Bashan laughed and flexed great muscles. "The man is not yet born who can play at swords with Bashan!"

"Braggarts live short lives," Rivers interjected lazily.

Bashan came roaring to his feet, great blade in the air. Ducal Montfort's sharp voice halted him.

"Bashan! That will be enough—for the present! Believe me, Don Fernando, we are glad to have you at Montfort again. We will dine within the hour. Meanwhile, you are no doubt impatient. So if you will excuse us!"

He nodded, gestured, and got himself out of the room. David walked, limping assisted by Guinivere and his slave. Bashan lingered, eying Rivers, until Dikkon ordered him out.

"Dinner in an hour," he repeated. "And the Montforts keep their word. Here is your sister, Don Fernando—and we have treated her as well as we knew. As a guest, rather than a hostage against your return."

Rivers caught his breath. He had believed that he was so injured to

surprise that nothing now could catch him off-guard. But Don Fernando had set in motion a series of events fraught with surprises. Certainly the woman coming toward him now, this woman who was Don Fernando's sister, was breath-taking enough.

She was slender and graceful, and the family resemblance was easy to see. Her arrogance was of a different quality than Don Fernando's. Her large dark eyes were fixed upon Rivers, a half-smile parting her lips as she drifted toward him. A new wave of hate, sudden and sharp, welled in Rivers—hate for Don Fernando, who would so callously use even his sister as a pawn in a game.

There was nothing in her eyes to appraise Rivers as to whether she knew him for a pretender, or not. Either she accepted him as her brother, or else she was a polished actress by instinct. She came into his arms, lifting her lips to his, and he saw then the cool appraisal in her eyes, knew that she was not deceived.

"Ah, Fernando," she sighed. "So now you end my banishment! It has been long, Fernando—yet short and pleasant. But it is good to see you again."

"I think that you have grown more handsome since I saw you last," she murmured. "Time has been kind to you. But it is hot in here. Let us go on to the patio."

She led the way to a second-story porch which looked off to the turgid flood of the not-distant river. Out here, no one could overhear what they might say. She sank into a reclining chair and said:

"Now, just who are you? And where is my scoundrel of a brother? It would be too much to hope that his desserts had caught up with him."

Chapter 10  
"Far too much," Rivers agreed. "His health is excellent, and as to his whereabouts, he is somewhere close to New Orleans, I suspect."

He was assuming that she knew the details of his own arrival aboard the *Lovely Maria*, and he saw that it was so. She nodded.

"And you?" she asked.

"Mine was the fortune, good or ill—I scarcely know which—to fall into his power. And to look so much like him that he sent me here in his place."

"Trust Fernando to see the possibilities and to grasp them," she agreed. "And you do resemble him most closely. You have deceived the Montforts, who are not easy to fool. Of course, a year accounts for some change. For a moment you almost fooled me. You have a name?"

"Rivers," he said briefly. "Jean Rivers."

She repeated it musically. "It might be prophetic," she said, and her gaze went to the great river. "You did not expect to see me?"

"I didn't know of your existence," he agreed.

She smiled, as though amused but not surprised.

"Fernando is not changed. He delights in surprises—for the other fellow." She eyed him more critically. "Though this time I wonder if he may not have overreached himself—just a little. Perhaps he has thought to stroke a tiger kitten, and will find it is no kitten at all."

"And that would please you?" Rivers challenged.

"Nothing would please me better," she agreed. "Though he was kinder than he planned—in leaving me here. The Montforts have treated me as though I was one of the family."

"Perhaps they'd like it that way."

Her glance lifted quickly, dropped again, and the hint of color rose in her cheeks.

"You are even quicker than Fernando," she complimented him. "Though they will let me go—now that you are here according to promise. In their way, the Montforts are the souls of honor. Dikkon has not presumed upon his position."

So it was Dikkon. And the feeling, Rivers guessed, was returned. As though reading his thoughts, she colored again.

"Since you are not Fernando, perhaps I should warn you. What Dikkon thinks about me will make no difference—it could not, in any case, since Ducal gives the orders. And he is never swayed by sentiment. In any case, they know that I hate you—or that I hate Fernando," she amended.

"You have not told me your name," he suggested.

"Oh, I had forgotten. It is Irene."

"Irene." He repeated it, noting the difference in the inflection from the more common name of Irene. "That is odd—and rather beautiful."

"Do you think so? It is an old name in our family. There has always been an Irene, since the days of the Moorish influence in Spain. I have always suspected that there might be a little of the wildness of the heathen Moorish blood added to the wildness of Spanish blood—as is the case with Bashan of the Montforts."

"That was not hard to credit. She asked a sudden question."

"You would not, I suppose, know my brother's plans? His real ones?"

"They have to do with piracy, I believe."

"That is not surprising," Irene agreed.

"Fernando is bold, but frequently a fool, yet he has the luck of the devil—as in finding you, to keep his appointment which he made a year ago. Almost I feel sorry for you."

"Why?" Rivers challenged, but she smiled and shook her head.

"I see that you do not feel sorry for yourself—so perhaps I should save some of my sympathy for that great bull of a Bashan. But they are coming for me—it is my hour of departure, back to the freedom of the city. And tomorrow, Dikkon will feel free to call upon me, to ask me to return here as his wife, I shall pray for you," she whispered. And then aloud, her voice lazy again.

"It has been pleasant here. I am almost sorry to go—and leave you behind. Adios, Fernando!"

Rivers stared after her, remembering her words. This was like a dream, yet the reality was closing about him like grim walls.

This porch was supported by massive pillars of stone, rising up from below. He looked down, surprised at the distance to the ground. A couple of guards appeared on the lawn below. Dikkon's voice, faintly mocking, came from the doorway.

"You will observe, Don Fernando, that we Montforts have kept our word scrupulously. Your sister had, I trust no complaint as to our conduct?"

Rivers surveyed this red-headed scion of the Montforts. He had a feeling that he could like the man.

(To be continued)

## PENSION BILL FOR VETERANS WILL BE COSTLY

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Congress is right on a spot with the bill to give war veterans a pension.

A lot of veterans are going to get sore at a lot of congressmen if the vote is "no."

But if the vote is "yes," the pension plan will add billions of dollars to the cost of running the government.

Since President Truman's administration is trying to keep down costs, his leaders will try to keep the bill from coming to a vote.

As it stands, the plan, or bill, calls for a pension of \$90 a month to all veterans of World Wars I and II when they reach 65.

That would be \$1,080 a year for each. There are now 18,000,000 veterans.

About 203,500 veterans would be eligible this year, if the bill passed. The pension for them would cost about \$129,000,000, members of the House Veterans' committee say. As more veterans reached 65, the cost would climb into billions.

Expect House Approval  
Around here there's talk that if Mr. Truman's leaders are maneuvered into letting the bill come up for a vote, the House, at least, will pass it.

Any congressman with a yen for re-election—and an eye on the veterans he might anger in his district—might well be expected to hesitate about saying "no."

But one congressman took his stand right away. He's Rep. Byrnes, Wisconsin Republican. Stepping before the House, he said:

"This legislation is dishonest. It attempts to deceive the veterans into believing they are getting something for nothing when, as a matter of fact, in 10 years our veterans will be shouldering half the nation's tax burdens, including the tremendous increase this bill contemplates."

Certainly not all veterans would be angered at seeing the plan killed. The American Veterans committee, opposed to general pensions for veterans, told Congress this bill is a "political handout."

But two big organizations want pensions of \$60 a month for veterans reaching 60. They're the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

The AVC charge of "political handout" is still paying pensions for wars of a century ago. Veterans, their widows, children and dependent parents all the way from World War II to the Mexican War received \$6,495,232 in pensions last year.

Walrus are hunted for their hides, oil and ivory tusks at natives of the Arctic coasts like to eat the meat.

That, in a tight place, he would be a good one to stand shoulder to shoulder with.

There was no complaint, Dikkon. Quite the contrary.

Dikkon's smile was weary. "Do not count on that, Don Fernando," he warned. "It might sway me—but Bashan, never. And Ducal is like the river, flowing out to the sea. Nothing can hold back the purpose of it. Shall we go in to dinner?"

(To be continued)

## Mother Of Five Is Attacked With Ax

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—A former steelworker was held at police headquarters without charge today pending the outcome of his wife's injuries.

Police Capt. M. J. Fox said the woman, Mrs. Annie Krenicky, was in critical condition with two deep head wounds.

Fox said the former steelworker, Andrew Krenicky, 58, told him he struck his wife with an axe while she was preparing breakfast on Saturday. The Krenickys are the parents of five children.

Arrest Pair For Scranton Robbery

Plainville, Conn., Feb. 22 (AP)—Two Scranton, Pa., men are being held here after state police said they were arrested in connection with a drug store burglary in the Pennsylvania city.

State Police Detective Anton M. Nelson identified the two arrested yesterday as John Korkobez, 19, and Paul Reap, 22. The policeman said both were sought in connection with a Scranton robbery in which \$515 cash and several hundred dollars worth of merchandise was taken.

Korkobez was seized, Nelson said, while driving in a car bearing Pennsylvania license tags similar to those broadcast by police after the Scranton robbery. Korkobez had three girls and a soldier in the car with him, Nelson said, and was returning from a dance when arrested. Reap was arrested later in a Hartford hotel where he and Korkobez had registered.

Police also found \$425 cash and a quantity of jewelry in Korkobez's car, Nelson said. Both Reap and Korkobez admitted breaking into Allen's drug store, Scranton, the night of February 17, according to state police Sgt. Harry Taylor, but denied taking more than \$300.

Meanwhile, the week-end brought these other developments:

1. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) declared the Atlantic pact must carry a moral commitment that the United States will act in event of an aggression against any of the treaty countries. He reasoned that no such thing as a legal commitment is possible. Senator Smith (R-N. J.) indicated that he is urging that the treaty should leave no doubt that the United States would move quickly if Russia decided to march.

2. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said in

## NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY WILL BE READY IN MONTH

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The State Department hopes to present to Congress in about one month a power-packed North Atlantic security treaty. It would be re-inforced by a multi-billion dollar military aid proposal for the countries of Western Europe.

Secretary of State Acheson, Canadian and European negotiators will enter the final stage of treaty negotiations this week.

Acheson then is expected to have another talk with the Senate foreign relations committee. Its members convinced him in a session Friday that the Senate can be expected to approve a strongly-worded commitment to Europe, even though any automatic war commitment is out.

Other Developments  
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2. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said in

a speech at Kenton, O., that he was "inclined to favor" some such treaty as the Atlantic pact, but in the absence of details "I don't know exactly what it's supposed to be like."

Taft added that of course, any agreement will have to meet the constitutional provision that only Congress can commit the country to war.

3. The Washington Post said in a copyrighted article that a poll it took showed the Senate would vote overwhelmingly to fight should Russia attack any one of the North Atlantic treaty countries. Of the 51 senators replying to a question on the subject, the Post said 50 said they would vote to repeal armed aggression, 37 others declined to answer at this time and eight could not be reached.

4. Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) called for a slash in European recovery funds, now up for appropriation. He proposed thereby to make money available to finance the projected new military aid program without increasing this nation's total dollar output to Europe. He predicted he would get "some" support.

5. Norway's dominant labor party gave the government at Oslo a 330 to 35 vote of approval on steps to put Norway in the Atlantic security system. This was despite clear warning from the Soviet Union that the Russians would take a serious view of such action. There was no evidence that the Norwegians believe that the treaty would not offer them a reasonable assurance of protection. Their moves to participate were regarded here as of great importance to the success of the whole venture.

## OUTLINE PLANS FOR GUARD CAMP

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 (AP)—Summer training plans for nearly 21,000 officers and men of the Pennsylvania National Guard were outlined today.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Weber, state adjutant general, said the guard will train at four separate encampments. The training plans:

The 28th Infantry Division, estimated 8,000 officers and men, at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation July 30 to August 13 under the command of Maj. Gen. Daniel B. Strickler, of Lancaster.

51st AAA Brigade, with an estimated 3,500 at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 27 to August 7, under command of Maj. Gen. Charles Curtis, Allentown.

53rd Fighter Wing, commanded by Col. William S. Johnson, Rydal, Montgomery county, at the Dover Air base and New Castle Air base, in Delaware, August 13 to 28, with estimated attendance, 1,200.

The Fourth Group, also estimated at 8,000, will train at Indiantown Gap from July 9 to 23. It will include Guard Headquarters Detachment, commanded by General Weber; 10th Corps Artillery; the 11th Regimental Combat Team, Philadelphia; 32nd QM Group, Sellersville; 164th MP Battalion, York; 644th Engineer Combat Battalion, Philadelphia, and 645th Engineer Combat Battalion, Pittsburg.

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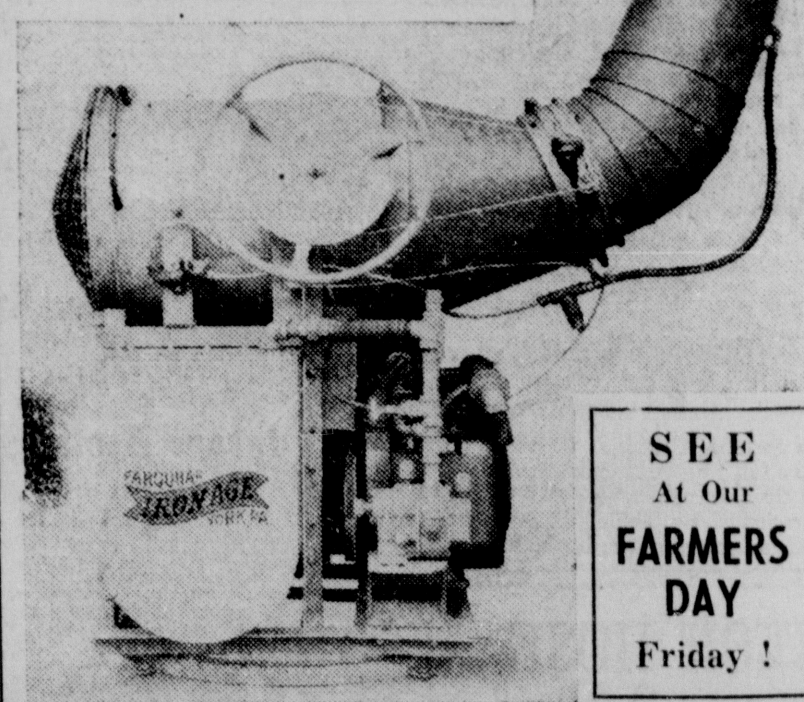
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# "OVERHAULING" OF STATE DEPT. IS ADVOCATED

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Hoover commission Monday urged a top-to-bottom overhauling of the State department to remove "flaws" in the handling of the nation's foreign relations.

The commission laid down a list of 22 recommendations in a report which said the reins over this country's dealings abroad—now spread out all over the government—should be concentrated squarely in President Truman's hands.

While some of the group's suggestions were directed to Congress, most were aimed straight at the State department. That agency, the commission declared, has fallen to "low esteem" with lawmakers, the press, the public and many of its own officials.

The main reason for this, the report said, is the department's poor work record.

## Drop Some Functions

The 12-man bipartisan commission on government organization is headed by former President Herbert Hoover. As vice chairman, Secretary of State Acheson helped draft the recommendations for improving the department he came to head.

## Those Proposals Included:

1. Letting the department drop such operating functions as handling passport visas, munitions control, aviation and shipping, so it can concentrate on policy matters.
  2. Providing the secretary with a larger top-level staff to help lift the "intolerable burden" he and his undersecretary bear. There should be two new deputy undersecretaries, eight assistant secretaries instead of six, and a general reshuffling of functions, the report said.
  3. Building up a team of expert negotiators to represent the United States at international conferences— an arrangement already started with the appointment of Philip C. Jessup as a special ambassador. The top officials, the commission said, "are needed in Washington."
  4. Gradual merging of the foreign service and regular State department establishment into a single foreign affairs service, with all employees obligated to serve either at home or overseas.
  5. Giving such responsibility to ambassadors and ministers abroad that there could be no conflict with other American representatives on the scene.
- Along with these recommendations, the group turned thumbsdown for the present on any move to transfer the military governments of Europe and Japan to civilian control.
- The commission submitted its recommendations without any estimate of possible immediate savings, noting that postwar readjustments already have cut down State department personnel by 26 per cent.

# FREAK MISHAP KILLS BANKER

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)—Joseph Mulicka, 27, of Bethlehem, was under \$1,000 bail today on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the accidental death of the assistant treasurer of the Union Bank and Trust company.

Coroner D. P. Backman said the bank official, Paul N. Ritter, 54, was injured fatally Sunday in a freak accident at nearby Hellertown.

The coroner gave this account of the accident:

Ritter was unable to start his car when he prepared to return home after visiting friends in Hellertown. Then Clayton F. Miller, Bethlehem, volunteered to give Ritter's car a push with his machine.

The front bumper of Miller's car locked with the rear bumper of Ritter's car as Miller maneuvered into position, and Ritter tried to free them by jumping on the bumpers.

At that moment Mulicka's car rammed Miller's machine, knocking Ritter off, fracturing his skull.

Justice of the Peace Leon F. Fullerton placed Mulicka under bail and ordered him held for the grand jury.

## Senators Will Ask Strong Pact

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—A group of senators prepared today to fight any move which might water down the terms of the proposed Atlantic Defense Treaty in senate debate.

Five members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said privately they are ready to demand individually the strongest sort of pledge possible—short of an automatic war declaration—that this country will back its friends in Europe if they are threatened by Communist aggression.

It is their view that the tentative treaty language on this point, as shown the Senate Foreign Relations committee last week by Secretary of State Acheson, is satisfactory—if it is not weakened in senate debate.

## READING INCOME UP

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP)—The net income of the Reading company jumped from \$221,192 in January 1948 to \$403,159 last month. The company's monthly report, issued yesterday, said the earnings per

## Democrats Hit Back At Governor

Harrisburg, Feb. 22 (AP)—Democratic lawmakers, scored last week by Gov. James H. Duff for opposition to his tax program, last night launched a counter-barrage against the GOP administration.

Rep. H. G. Andrews, House minority leader, said the Republican executive is building "a bridge to glory on planks taken from the Democratic platform."

And in the Senate, Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic chieftain there, called for a legislative probe of the state Department of Forests and Waters. He termed Duff's \$988,000, 000 for the next two years "A statistical jungle."

Andrews was replying to Duff's charge that the Democratic House members from Philadelphia "played politics" in voting against controversial gasoline and soft drink tax measures.

## Littlestown

Littlestown — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Kindig, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bankert, daughters, Susan and Barbara, Hampstead, spent the week-end in Philadelphia. On Friday evening, they attended the 3rd annual commencement exercises of the Pierce School of Business Administration, which were held at the Bellevue Stratford hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindig's daughter, Grace, was one of the 336 men and women students who received diplomas.

The Carnival committee of the Alpha Fire company, No. 1 met on Monday evening in the fire hall. The annual carnival will be held August 8 through August 13, Russell Boyer, York, talked to the committee about carnival concessions, but no decision was reached at the meeting. In attendance were: Harold Sparver, chairman; Charles W. Snyder, Dennis Wallick, Glenn Ohler, of the committee; and Bernard Selby, president and Harry W. Badders, secretary.

Cloy I. Crouse, chairman of the community service committee of the Littlestown Rotary club, has issued an appeal, asking the people of the community to use the plastic hearts for their contributions. These hearts were placed in the stores, banks and business places about two weeks ago.

Thelma Knight, Lois Shull, and Jean Hess were in charge of the devotion for the Junior Fellowship of the Centenary Methodist church, which was held Monday evening in the Sunday school room. This was followed by a brief study period and a quiz on Washington and Lincoln. Those participating in the program in addition to those previously mentioned were Margaret Knight, Kenneth Reader, Pansy Knight, Wayne Reader, Jolinda Hoopert and Kenneth Knight. The president, Thelma Knight, appointed the following for next week's program: Scripture, Pansy Knight; prayer, Jolinda Hoopert; Bible Study questions, Betty Myers; offering, Kenneth Knight. Refreshments consisting of cherry pie and ice cream were served by Mrs. Hoopert.

A meeting of the official board of the Centenary Methodist church will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the church, to make final agreement plans relative to renting the parish hall.

The fifth birthday anniversary of Sally Basehoar was noted with a dinner on Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Basehoar, East King street. Those present in addition to the guest of honor and her parents were: Mrs. Basehoar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shelley, Goldsboro; her daughter, Miss Anna Shelley, Harrisburg; Miss Anna Porterbaugh, Enola; Mrs. Basehoar's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Shelley, Wormleysburg and Miss Jane Basehoar.

Charles H. Hachmeister, Schotties' Hotel, returned after spending several days with his family in Baltimore.

Walter Warwick, Schotties' Hotel, is spending ten days in Boston on business and visiting with his family.

## PTC Workers Ratify Strike Settlement

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 (AP)—A majority of the Philadelphia Transportation company's 10,700 workers have ratified the settlement of their 10-day transit strike.

Officers of the CIO-Transport Workers union reported last night that with about 7,100 PTC employees voting so far, 5586 favored the eight-cents-an-hour wage boost which ended the strike on Sunday.

The settlement was opposed by 1,028, the union said, while 327 ballots were challenged for various reasons.

Meanwhile, the company's subway, trolley and bus lines were back to normal operation. The eight-cent boost brought the average hourly pay of PTC workers to \$14.33.

share of common stock last month were 121. No earnings were reported for January, 1938. Railway operating revenue in January this year amounted to \$10,447,711 an increase of \$336,902 over the same month last year.

## Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)—

Louis Saint Calbre, driver, and Henri Adan, brakeman on the French No. 2 two-man bobsled team were injured Monday when their sled crashed into the wall on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run. The accident occurred at dangerous "shady corner," where Max Houben, veteran

# LARGE NUMBER OF 'REPEATERS' BOOST SERVICE

Dan P. Van Gorder, agricultural editor of The Gettysburg Times, Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C., has a large number of "repeat customers," the kind who are so well pleased with the assistance given them in helping them to solve their problems on horticulture and floriculture that they continue to write him time after time for further advice.

The proof of the popularity of Van Gorder's column in The Gettysburg Times, "Things of the Soil," and of the coupons, use of which brings booklets and pamphlets from the "ag" editor on a wide variety of soil subjects, is in these "repeat" requests.

## Personal Service

An Adams county resident, who has on several previous occasions, received advice from Van Gorder, is one of these latest of repeaters, asking this time for counsel on a new subject, the raising of mushrooms. The length of the personal letter from Van Gorder to this county resident, and the amount of information it contained, would surprise those who have not availed themselves of this Times service.

Readers of The Times write to Van Gorder on a wide variety of subjects, from mushrooms to how to prune grape vines, how to grow rhubarb, how to grow poinsettias, vegetable planting dates, curing and storing meats, starting and caring for African violets, and even pamphlets on how to make durable white-wash.

The free booklet offered by Van Gorder on "How to Grow Poinsettias" drew many requests, probably because of the number of these plants purchased or received as gifts at Christmas time.

# EXPECT PART OF BILL WILL PASS

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—Lawmakers gave this answer today to President Truman's request for a vast expansion of the social security system: some of it may pass—but not the whole thing.

The bill Mr. Truman sent to Capitol Hill yesterday proposed (A) providing direct "home relief" to all needy persons; (B) blanketing 20,000,000 more persons under old age insurance; (C) greatly increasing the benefits; (D) raising—in some cases, tripling—the tax on paychecks and pay rolls.

It was the "home relief" idea which ran into the closest scrutiny in Congress.

Top Democratic managers of security legislation—Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the House ways and means committee and Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate finance committee—took no position on the bill.

The program calls for an increase in payroll taxes from the present \$1,800,000,000 for old age and survivors insurance, to about \$6,000,000,000.

It would boost individual payroll taxes 100 per cent or more. The tax on a person making \$4,800 or more could be increased from a top of \$38 to \$96 a year.

The expanded insurance program would cover a total of 50,000,000 persons.

## NEW COALITION FOR BOLIVIANS

La Paz, Bolivia, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Republican Socialist cabinet of Bolivia resigned yesterday to permit President Enrique Hertzog to form a coalition of all groups which supported the revolution of 1946.

This broadly representative cabinet is believed to have a better chance of meeting renewed threats of an extreme right wing coup d'etat.

Bolivia has been under an official "state of siege" since Saturday when the government claimed to have thwarted a plot by the Nationalist revolutionary movement (MNR) to seize power. Several alleged leaders are under arrest. Others are being sought.

The MNR was ousted by a Junta of workers, students and professors in July 1946 at which time its leader, Dictator-President Gualberto Villarroel, was lynched in what the authoritative "political handbook of the world" called a "truly popular revolution."

The Junta restored civil rights and democratic freedoms which Villarroel had suppressed and in March 1947 Hertzog, leader of the Republican Socialists, was inaugurated President following free and legal elections.

Many leaders of the MNR went into exile in Argentina and Peru. Hertzog's government charged yesterday that they had continued agitation for overthrow of his regime by force from those countries.

Belgian Olympic driver was killed during trials for the world championship races February 10.

William the Silent, Prince of Orange, freed the Netherlands from Spain and is held by the Dutch in the esteem given George Washington as father of his country.

# THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to  
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES AGRICULTURAL EDITOR  
Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

## Protect Farm Timber Supply

Late winter, before the press of spring farm work comes, is an excellent time to check over the timber situation and to map the year's forestry tasks and opportunities. Here are a few general suggestions pointing toward better protection for the farm woodlot:

Definitely cut pasturing timber land. Livestock obtains little pasture and causes considerable damage to young trees. In fact, the benefits from grazing the farm woodlot are so completely overshadowed by the resulting evils that no one should need more than a few minutes of study to see the proper course.

Animals not only trample down and destroy young trees, but they make impossible the dense leaf mulch necessary for successful forest growth. The grazed forest is inevitably a forest without replacement growth, a forest tending toward annihilation.

Without a forest floor of decaying leaves there is less absorption of rain and snow water and more surface run-off. Thus, surface erosion begins; streams are filled with silt and at the same time burdened with more run-off water in the winter and spring. Here both localized and regional floods begin.

The list of all evils originating in turning livestock into the farm woodlot is long and varied. But all of them can be added up into one sound rule—Fence off the woodlot and protect trees from animals. Don't trade the very small amount of pasture animals obtain in the forest in on the long train of evils certain to follow in the wake of this profitless folly.

Usually it is not necessary to replace woodland protected from livestock. Seedlings and sprouts appear naturally, in fact, their numbers often necessitate thinning operations to promote normal tree development.

Birds and game animals attracted and multiplied in dense stands of timber are distinctly a farm asset. The gradual disappearance of timber has proportionately decreased the numbers of friendly birds and demonstrated a reverse ratio in the increase of destructive crop insects. One of the best investments in the farmer's war on insect pests is a restoration of ungrazed woodland to encourage increased birdlife.

And likewise in unpastured forest areas skunks, ground hogs, squirrels and other desirable wild game animals will soon increase, along with quail and pheasants.

Gardeners, and orchardists who justly complain that birds eat their fruit and vegetable crops may find a sound explanation for the ravages in the fact that man has wantonly destroyed the natural habitat of birds in cutting away their preferred homes—the forest. And the pastured forest in most cases is scarcely more attractive to birdlife than the open field. Shelter, screen and secrecy from their foes are the factors birds demand in addition to wild fruits—all found in the ungrazed woodlot.

The farm timber should be considered as one of the crops. Trees should be protected as a stand of growing corn is protected. Those at their peak of merchantable value should be sold. Crowding stands should be thinned early. If the natural replacement does not occur, planting should be planned and practiced. The farmer may assuredly look to a well managed woodlot as a source of annual revenue.

## GARDENERS SHOULD GROW HERBS

Every well-rounded vegetable garden and even the flower garden should have a small area set aside for growing herbs. All colonial residents were enthusiastic herb growers. Many of them or their immediate ancestors brought the industry to the New World from farms and villages of Europe, where herb culture was as much a part of the gardener's plans as was the growing of vegetables and small fruits. Reasons for restoring herbs to American gardens are numerous as well as sound.

Herbs may be considered as food. Many dishes, such as soups, meat and vegetable stews, salads and dressings, are vastly improved by judicious additions of various seasoning herbs. In pork sausage there is room for garlic and at least two or three other herbs. Iced tea and fruit ades offer excellent opportunities for using mint, lemon balm, and borage. Caraway seeds improve sauerkraut, cabbage, and cottage cheese. Cumin seed may be added to dry beans. Dried rosemary leaves sprinkled into hot fat works won-

ders with French fried potatoes. Thyme may be used in tomato dishes and clam chowder. Tarragon steps up the appetizing taste of fish and egg dishes. Savory fits admirably into several vegetable dishes, stuffings and sauces. And on and on may be recited the scores of roles in which herbs are needed to improve common every-day foods.

Many herbs have been grown and used in these numerous ways for centuries. Israel "did remember" the leeks and onions and garlic of their Egyptian bondage years. Mint is associated with classical events in the traditions of Pluto. The spikenard of the Bible is lavender, so-called from the spike-like stems. The name of lavender comes from the same Latin source as the word "lave"—to wash. Roman baths were perfumed with this fine herb scent, just as many housewives still perfume clothing and bed furnishings with lavender leaves.

There are at least 20 useful herbs which every gardener should consider and plan to grow. Some are annual in habit, that is, they must be started every spring from seed. A few are biennials, meaning that seed sown this spring will produce plants next year. And several are perennials—continuing to produce year after year from their original planting.

Desirable annual herbs include: anise, sweet basil, borage, chervil, cordiander, cumin, dill, summer savory, and mustard.

Caraway, sweet fennel, and parsley are the three principal biennial herbs.

Perennials include: chives, costmary, garlic, lemon balm, lovage, marjoram, spearmint and peppermint, rosemary, sage, tarragon, thyme, winter savory, lavender, and horehound. Fennel occasionally lives over and behaves like a perennial.

In recent years, with a nationwide revival of interest in herb cookery as well as herb culture, several excellent books have appeared, dealing with how to use various herbs in the home kitchen. From the grower's standpoint, one of the most helpful publications is the U. S. Department of Agriculture Farmers' Bulletin 1977—Savory Herbs, Culture and Use. Every gardener should write to his or her Congressman at once for a free copy of this informative publication. In the meantime or later the editor will be glad to answer all related questions readers wish to ask about growing or using herbs.

## Simple Facts About Fertilizers

Man's use of plant and animal wastes and other organic matter to stimulate plant growth dates back at least 2,500 to 3,000 years, but the use of chemical fertilizers began over 100 years ago. In fact, 1840 is considered as the date when a German chemist named Liebig demonstrated the benefits which applications of certain chemical compounds imparted to crops. Apparently the treatment of phosphate rock with sulphuric acid to make what is known as phosphoric acid was the first main step in man learning the knack of stimulating plants with chemical fertilizers.

There is an easy tendency for beginners in farming and gardening, or even long experienced growers in many instances, to think of fertilizers serving as a substitute for soil fertility. In other words, there is prevalent an erroneous theory that commercial fertilizers will enable plants to thrive on otherwise worn-out or exceptionally poor soils. Proof without end shows the opposite is quite generally true—that commercial fertilizers serve most profitably to supplement natural soil fertility, not to take the place of it.

Most badly worn soils are found deficient in organic matter. Well, what is organic matter? It is fertilizer, too, isn't it?

Organic matter is decayed vegetable matter. Without organic matter (often called humus or compost) soil would consist of pure clay or sand. But when vegetation decays and becomes incorporated with sand and clay or a mixture of sand and clay, the composition is then called soil. And if there is a considerable percentage of organic matter present, well balanced with the chief elements—nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—we call the soil mixture fertile.

It is where there is a nice balance and ample depth of organic matter present that commercial fertilizers stimulate plants to maximum growth. This is partly accounted by the fact that plenty of organic matter means that soils retain moisture to render the fertilizers soluble, that beneficial

bacteria are active, that all the other strange processes of plant development are functioning normally.

Recently a reader wrote the editor to ask if bone meal was not the best fertilizer to use in his vegetable garden. This indicates one of the numerous misconceptions about fertilizers. Bone meal contains from 1 1/2 to slightly less than 3 per cent nitrogen and from 23 to 25 per cent phosphoric acid, and no potash.

Therefore, while it is excellent source of phosphoric acid, it supplies but a meager percentage of nitrogen and no potash.

Experience proves that bone meal is usually beneficial for lilies, several other bulbous ornamentals and in some cases for roses. But it is not a fertilizing cure-all. Considerably better for the vegetable garden in average soils is a complete fertilizer, a mixture containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. The wisdom of this may be seen in the roles of the three main elements:

Nitrogen stimulates top growth, chiefly leaves; phosphorus is needed to promote stalk, stem, flower and fruit growth and to build plant vigor generally; potash is more mysterious in its action, as a plant actually uses but little potash yet the element is necessary in the soil to make plants

healthy.

Phosphorus demands special emphasis in plant feeding because animals and human beings eating plants require phosphorus for health. For example, if the person who eats a steak obtains the phosphorus he needs, the beef animal must have fed on pastures and grain crops amply supplied with phosphorus.

The organization of a woman's rights movement in the United States in 1848 was an out-growth of the anti-slavery struggle.

Berlin, Feb. 22 (AP)—American authorities embarked today on a widespread search for a ghost population of some 65,000 children. They are the missing children brought from subjugated nations into Nazi Germany and never identified by name through the years.

Margaret Brent, heir and executrix of Governor Leonard Calvert of Maryland, is believed to have been the first tax-paying woman in America to ask for political representation—in 1647.

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### Highlights On Making Income Tax Returns

**NO. 2—WHO USES WHAT INCOME TAX FORM?**

(Editor's Note: This is the second of 12 stories on who must do what about his 1948 income tax return, for the deadline is March 15.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP)—This answers the question: What form do I use in making my 1948 income tax return?

There are three forms: 1040A; the

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48 Cadillac 62 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	41 Olds, 98 4-Dr. Sdn.
47 Olds, 78 Club Sdn., R.H.	41 Olds, 98 Club Coupe, H.
47 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	41 Pont. St'm 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.
47 Pont. St'm 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	41 Pont. Tor. Coach, R.H.
47 Pont. Club Sdn., R.H.	41 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.
47 Olds, 98 Conv. Coupe, Like New	41 Buick Club Coupe
46 Olds, 66 4-Door Sedan	41 Pont. Station Wagon
46 Olds, Club Sdn., R.H.	41 Pont. Club Coupe
46 Pont. Club Sdn., R.H.	41 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn., H.
46 Olds, 66 Club Coupe, R.H.	40 Olds, Coupe
46 Ford Super De Luxe Coach	40 Chev. Special De Luxe Coach
46 Pont. Tor. 4-Dr. Sdn., R.H.	40 Olds, 70 Coach, H.
46 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn.	40 Olds, 70 Coach, H.
42 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn.	40 Pont. De Luxe Coach, R.H.
42 Olds, Conv. Coupe	39 Chevrolet Coach
42 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sdn.	38 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn., H.
42 Ford Coach	38 Ford Coach
	38 Pont. 4-Dr. Sdn.
	37 Ford (85) Coach

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### SOUTH AMERICA WORRIED OVER AFRICAN FUTURE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Intensive development of African possessions projected by Britain and other European countries has sent Brazilian industrial and agricultural leaders into an emergency huddle in the market center of Sao Paulo.

This meeting is to devise means to counter what they regard as a tremendous threat to Brazil's foreign markets. The crisis was outlined for the conference by Mario Penteado, an economic expert who is a member of the Economy Institute which is sponsoring the conference.

Penteado draws a grim picture for Brazil. He insists that every crop vital to the country will be grown in Africa.

**Cites Other Instances**

He says that the European colonial markets in coffee, cotton, textiles, vegetable oils, fruits and cocoa. Brazil not only will lose those European countries as customers, he declares, but she will have to battle them for survival in the European markets as well.

The economist emphasizes his point by citing previous instances in which the country lost through foreign development. He says the Amazon rubber region was "ruined when Brazilian rubber was taken to the East Indies." And as the result of Brazilian cocoa being grown on the African gold coast, the latter area now yields 90 per cent of the world crop.

Those are some of the dire things which are said to threaten Brazil. But just what machinery is going to produce these developments?

**A True Bill**

Penteado answers that, too, and dwells heavily on Britain's program. He says she plans to develop colonial areas to grow food and cattle. The government will work hand in hand with private enterprise. English banks are making long term loans for the African development.

Penteado points out that United States capital is being wooed with offers of free flow of profits. That is a true bill, as this column pointed out some time ago.

Britain took much encouragement from President Truman's announcement in his inaugural address of a "bold new program" to help the world's needy areas. He urged the United States and other nations with technical know-how to join in raising the living standards of the world's "free peoples." Guarantees—presumably government guarantees—to private investors who would do their part, were an important point in the great program he outlined.

**Proposes Counter Moves**

Whether Britain will profit by private American investments in her colonial development remains to be seen. It's clear that she hopes to attract capital from the United States in carrying out a program which in effect is a rehabilitation of the British empire.

With the vast Indian peninsula and Burma now independent, England is bent on repairing her fortunes by wholesale development of her African possessions. Most of them are potential treasure houses, and she is determined to capitalize this situation.

Small wonder that Brazil should be worried. And she isn't the only one, for many of her South American neighbors have noted the writing on the wall.

Penteado proposes that Brazil counter with prompt moves. He maintains that Brazilian agriculture and industry must abandon old methods, following the same tactics for development as used by Britain and the United States.

The Sao Paulo conference continues through this week. Great things may hinge on its decisions.

### LIND REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

a thorough investigation.

A resolution was adopted by the post endorsing the National Security Program of the Adams county chapter of the Reserve Officers' association. Lawrence M. Sheards reported that scholarships were available for the sons of deceased veterans, and asked that applications, if they are to be made, be filed with him immediately.

Twelve new members were accepted, bringing the paid up membership to date to 1,287. The following are the new members: Mark D. Deardorff, Fairfield R. 1; Robert Myron Hunter, Adams House; Robert W. Kissinger, Lancaster; Oscar Edward Mehring, Jr., Gettysburg R. 4; Daniel Pigula, York; James Earl Ringhimer, Hanover; Daniel F. Thomas, Gettysburg R. 1; Charles W. Thompson, Jr., 343 Carlisle street; Stephen Vernon Wagaman, Gettysburg R. 3; James Lawrence Crouse, Shade Gap, Pa.; Henry Newton, Emmitsburg; Glen S. Wolf, New Oxford.

A rising vote of thanks was given Wilmer E. Draca, house manager, for his efficient management, following submission of financial reports and statements. Sixty-five members attended the meeting.

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### RADIO PROGRAMS

Wednesday, February 23

A.M.	WNBC 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7 (3.2 p.m.)	WJZ 770k FM 95.5m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m
8:00	News, Bob Smith	News, P. Robinson	News, M. Agronsky	News Roundup
8:15	Show	Breakfast with Ed and Peggen	The Fitzgeralds	Phil Cook Show
8:30	Jinx Falkenberg and Tex McCrary	Do-ay and Dick	Ed and Peggen	Margaret Arlen Show
8:45			8:55, Dr. A.E. Claxton	
9:00	News, Peter Robert	News, H. Hennessy	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News, Bob Hite
9:15	Ivan Sanderson	Get More Out of Life	" "	This is New York: Bill Leonard
9:30	Norman Brokenshire	The McCanns at Home	" "	Miss Leonard's missing John Reed King
9:45				
10:00	Fred Waring Show	News, H. Glendon	My True Story, drama	This is Ring Crosby
10:15	The Glee Club	Martha Deane and her guest	Betty Crocker	Arthur Godfrey, Janette Davis, the Mariners, Archie Bleyer's Ark
10:30	Road of Life	" "	Eleanor Roosevelt	" "
10:45	The Brighter Day	" "	Jane Jordan Show	With the Kirkwoods
11:00	Do It Yourself Club	News, P. Robinson	Health talk	Ted Malone, quiz
11:15	We Love and Learn	Gabriel Heatter	Tello-Test, quiz	Galen Drake
11:30	Jack Birch Show	" "	" "	" "
11:45	Lore Lawton	" "	" "	" "

**AFTERNOON PROGRAMS**

WNBC	WOR	WJZ	WCBS
12:15	News, C.F. McCarthy	Kate Smith Speaks	Tommy Bartlett
12:30	Metropolitan news	Kate Smith Sings	Tommy Bartlett
12:45	Metropolitan news	News, H. Glendon	News, H. Glendon
1:00	Mary M. McBride	Lanchom at Sardi's	Party Time
1:15	" "	Bill Slater	Nancy Craig
1:30	" "	Hollywood Theater	John Erskine
1:45	" "	June Clayworth	Dorothy Dix
2:00	Double or Nothing	Queen for a Day	Breakfast in Holly
2:15	Walter O'Keefe	Jack Bailey	Breakfast in Holly
2:30	Today's Children	John Nesbitt	Bride and Groom
2:45	Light of the World	Great Voices	John Nelson
3:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Movie Matinee	Ladies Be Seated
3:15	Ma Perkins	Red Benson	Tom Moore
3:30	Pepper Young Family	Best Girl	House Party
3:45	Right to Happiness	John Reed King	Art Linkletter
4:00	Backstage with	Barbara Welles	Show
4:15	Stella Dallas	" "	of Fun & Knowledge
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	The Ladies' Man	People and Things
4:45	Young Widder Brown	Tiny Ruliner	Nelson Olmsted
5:00	When a Girl Marries	Superman	Challenge of the Yelkon, drama
5:15	Portia Faces Life	drama	Yelkon, drama
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	Yelkon, drama
5:45	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix Adventure	Yelkon, drama

**EVENING PROGRAMS**

WNBC	WOR	WJZ	WCBS
6:00	News, K. Banghart	News, Lyle Van	News, E. Seavard
6:15	Sports, Bill Stern	On the Century	Ethel and Albert
6:30	Wayne Howell Show	News, Vandeventer	Edwin C. Hill
6:45	Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomas	6:35, Allen Prescott
7:00	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Headline Edition
7:15	News of the World	The Answer Man	Elmer Davis
7:30	Knickerbocker	The Knickerbocker	The Knickerbocker
7:45	H. V. Kallenbach	Inside of Sports	Western drama
8:00	Blonde comedy	Can You Top This?	Original Amateur Hour, with Ted Mack
8:15	Penny Singleton	" "	" "
8:30	Great Gildersleeve	Boston Blackie	" "
8:45	Hal Peary	8:55, H. Herschfeld	" "
9:00	Duffy's Tavern	Gabriel Heatter	Milton Berle Show
9:15	Mickey Rooney	Newsreel	Arnold Stang
9:30	Mr. District Attorney, Jay Jostyn	The Better Half	Groucho Marx
9:45	" "	9:55, Bill Henry	" "
10:00	The Big Story	Comedy Playhouse	Ring Crosby Show
10:15	Robert Shaw	Indian Summer	Joe Bonomo
10:30	Curly Howard	The Symposium	Meredith Willson
10:45	Harry Elders	Michel Piastro	Josef and Miranda
11:00	News, K. Banghart	News, Vandeventer	News
11:15	Wally Butterworth	Herald Tribune news	Weather; Joe Hazel
11:30	Tony Pastor	Deems Taylor	Talk; Leo Reisman
11:45	Orchestra	Concert	Orchestra

### OPPOSITION TO FRITZ KUHN IS FREED TODAY BY GERMAN COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

president, the Rev. Thomas Burns, Jr., Fairfield and the secretary's report was presented by the Rev. H. E. Sheely, Hanover, who also conducted the opening devotions. The Rev. Dr. A. C. Renoll, Hanover, a retired Reformed minister presented a paper on "Released Time," which was discussed later. Closing devotions were in charge of the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Sheely.

Those attending were: The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville; the Rev. Thomas Burns, Jr., Fairfield; the Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, Gettysburg; the Rev. William F. Jay, Bendersville; the Rev. Archie C. Rohrbach, New Oxford; the Revs. Charles Rebert, Frank E. Reynolds and John C. Brumbach, Littlestown; the Rev. Franklin H. Glassmeyer, Spring Grove; the Rev. Dr. Marsby J. Roth; the Rev. Dr. A. C. Renoll; the Revs. H. E. Sheely and William Banks, and J. H. Ehlers, Hanover.

The next meeting will be held Monday, March 21, at 2 p. m. at the home of the Rev. Archie C. Rohrbach, New Oxford, and the Rev. Charles B. Reber, Littlestown, will present a book review.

**Pulpit Exchange**

The annual exchange of pulpits conducted by the Littlestown Ministerium on the Sunday morning before Lent, will be held on Sunday morning. The Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, president of the ministerium, has announced the following schedule: Centenary Methodist church, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, guest minister; Christ Reformed church, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church, guest minister; St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, guest minister; Redeemer's Reformed church, the Rev. David S. Kanmerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, guest minister; the Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor of Christ Reformed church, guest minister. All of these church services will begin at 10:30 a. m. excepting the service at St. John's Lutheran church, which will be 10:15 a. m.

The weekly rehearsal of the Littlestown Men's chorus will be held Thursday at 9 p. m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church. Director L. Robert Snyder has announced that in the near future, the chorus will present a program for the Veterans at the Veterans' Administration hospital, Lebanon, Pa. The date will be announced very shortly.

The monthly meeting of the St. Aloysius Parish council NCGW will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the parish hall. There will be a covered dish supper. Each person attending is requested to provide their own table service. The officers will be in charge of decorations. A program of games has been arranged.

Mrs. Kenneth D. James, West King street, will be hostess to the monthly meeting of the Tuck-A-Bache class of St. John's Lutheran church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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